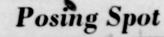


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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1952.

PRICE FIVE CENTS





Following a 25-minute conference, it was George Meany's turn in the list of dignitaries to be escorted by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) to the receptionist's gate at Ike's New York headquarters. Meany (right) is secretary-treasurer of the AFL. (NEA

Rains Seen Boon to Crops; Upper Esopus Near Flood

Quickly by Men Who'll

Face New Era

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-The

tion of Labor, died yesterday just

12 days after the death of CIO

Green's AFL in 1935. Murray

played a major role in developing

the industrial unionism of the late

1930's and making the congress of

independent force in the union

Lewis is president of the United

To Fill Posts Quickly

certainly be filled quickly. Some

union leaders speculated quietly

today that, no matter which two

men are chosen to head the AFL

and CIO, organized labor's new

Murray and Green were in the

Democrats took over the national

administration . 20 years ago.

Working in general harmony with

the administration, they saw the

labor movement take some of its

their deaths was the election of

the first Republican administra-

about the future course of the

divided labor movement under

have real implications in repeated

have proved entirely fruitless

Aims For Unity

of eight million, the CIO six mil-

lion. If the prospect of unity is

to be enhanced, it will depend a

good deal on whom these two big

labor groups choose as their next

Green had been aiding for

(Continued on Page 10, Col. '6) the first pope.

The AFL claims a membership

since the split 17 years ago.

their jobs. Coinciding with

leadership faces a new era.

mine worker, John L. Lewis.

ever has been.

Wells, Cisterns, Fill; 2 Big Unions Are Forests Are Drenched; **Grain Crops Benefit** After Drouth

Steady rains continued to fall today, filling streams, drenching forests, replenishing wells and cishave been struggling with near nation's two big labor organiza-

drouth for the past two months, tions were pilotless today in a ment reported early this after- two weeks ago. noon that a "very grave possibilexisted if rain continued at its present rate. The water level at Cold Brook was reported to be nine feet nine and a half inches at about noon. It was said that there was no danger of flood below the Ashokan Rerervoir.

Almost five inches of rain have fallen in the area since November the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. November 20 when 3.07 inches fell, the New York Water Department reported.

During the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today it was reported that .95 inches had fallen at Brown Station, Ashokan, and .50 inches at Prattsville Station in Greene county.

Winter Storm Reported

A winter storm swept up from the Southland to cuff New York city today, the Associated Press reported, but local and upstate areas escaped most of the vio-Winds hit 45 miles an hour at New York's International Airport early today with gusts

up to 66 miles per hour recorded. The city engineer's office in Kingston reported a wind velocity of only 15 miles per hour at 9 a. m. today with a top velocity yesterday of 19 miles per

John Brophy of the city engineer's office said the total rain-

fall recorded as of 2 p. m. yesterday was slightly more than two There was no reading available for the past 24 hours. Boon to Farmers

Lloyd Hayner, itinerant agent at the Ulster County Farm Bu- use of his name, said it was too Peter's Basilica. reau while County Agent William early to make any predictions Palmer is on leave, said that the harvest rains had done "no extensive damage." He said that farmers had been badly in need of death of Murray and Green might rain, having received very little precipitation since Labor Day ex- attempts to explore the feasibility cept for a hail storm in early of CIO-AFL unity. Such attempts October. He said rye and wheat crops would benefit from the moisture and that if the present warm spell continues for a few days longer it would assist the grain crop tremendously.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company reported "spotty trouble" in the Wawarsing and Hurley areas, "probably limbs

down on wires. Forecast Rain and Wind

The Associated Press reported that today would be rainy and "a little bit windy" upstate but that (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Wicks Denies He **Sponsored Luchese**

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 22 (A)

Attorney Arthur Schwartz made the appointment for Lu- Aluminum Company of America, their decision, it was stated. chese to see him, said Wicks, and which has been considering Kings- In part, the letter read as folhe made the investigation at ton as a possible location, has lows: "The evaluations of com-Schwartz' request.

Pushing Move to Subpoena Luchese

Scarsdale Resident Takes Icoue With State Crime · Group on No More Questioning

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-A prirate citizen is seeking a court order compelling the New York State Crime Commission to scrap its agreement never again to sub-Brown) Luchese.

In a petition filed in State Supreme Court yesterday, Charles Haydon, of 80 Strathmore street, Mayor Newkirk said the board Scarsdale, N. Y., termed the agreement between attorneys for the commission and Luchese against the public interest. Luchese, alleged lord in the

underworld, was questioned by the commission in private and then subpoenaed as a witness for the group's recently concluded series of public hearings here. Without Leaders However, Luchese asked a State

Supreme Court order to quash the subpoena. His attorneys last Tues-Posts Likely to Be Filled the commission entered into a made, the mayor said. stipulation not to call Luchese before any future closed or open

It is this stipulation that Haydon's petition, representing a taxpayer's action, seeks to erase.

Faces Deportation The 52-year-old Luchese is the The New York Water Depart- sudden twist of fate unforseeable object of denaturalization pro- ice Employes Association. ceedings started by the government in Brooklyn Federal Court have tried to serve the papers on him, but they have not been able

President Philip Murray. Heart U. S. Attorney General James trouble was the cause in both cases.

P. McGranery, who was here on a visit yesterday, expressed confidence that Luchese would be dence that Luchese would be that Luchese would be ing part in the breakaway from

An aide to McGranery described as "preposterous" reports that the attorney general was here to take personal charge of the hunt for industrial organizations a new and The spokesman told Luchese. newsmen that McGranery conerred with U. S. Attorney Frank Both Green and Murray were Parker in Brooklyn and touched coal miners and their success was on the Luchese case only briefly. inter-twined with that of a third Parker later said McGranery had instructed that any tips on Luchese be turned over to the Mine Workers (UMW). He is 72

and appears as active today as he Says Portrait Proof The sudden vacuum at the top Of St. Peter's Tomb of the AFL and CIO will almost

Vatican City, Nov. 22 (AP)-A woman archeologist of Rome University says a newly-discovered long advocated the 40-hour work stone portrait of St. Peter offers further proof that the Catholic Church's first pope is buried under the Roman basilica that bears his

Prof. Margherita Guarducci told the Pontifical Academy of Archeology Thursday that the portrait-showing an old, baldheaded man with great eyes, a pronounced nose, furrowed brow and pointed beard-was found in News Agency Fides reported to- central front. a niche of a pagan cemetery be- day. One top union official, declining neath the foundations of St.

Pagan Gods Nearby

Nearby were figures of pagan gods, such as Apollo and Minerva, she said, which indicated that the portrait predated the original basilica which the Emperor Roman Constantine built on the

Prof. Guarducci told the academy, which included five cardinals, that the portrait was enscribed Petrus, Latin for Peter. An inscription read: "Pray for Christian men buried near your

Pope Pius XII announced two years ago that a decade's excavations beneath St. Peter's had con- meeting with U. S. Attorney Genfirmed the tradition that the months and much of his work church covered the burial place of

Aluminum Concern Changes Plans to Locate in Kingston

The Aluminum Company of met all requirements of the Alcoa -State Senator Arthur H. Wicks America which has been considerof New York said today he did ing Kingston as the possible locanot request a good conduct cer- tion of a branch plant for several but Kingston was the only location tificate for Thomas (Three Fin- months has informed the Chamber in New York state. The letter of gers Brown) Luchese, underworld of Commerce that a negative decision has been reached. This an-"I sent a report of an investi- nouncement was made reluctantly eliminated Kingston based impargation to the Parole Commission by President Lawrence J. Mac tially on the future welfare of the without any recommendation," Avery today who stated, "Word company. The lack of potential has been received that the important factor in arriving at

changed its plans."

munities were being considered pany's location committee of 16 met in Pittsburgh recently and

labor supply seemed to be the most

munities were made upon labor "The investigation consisted of Mac Avery continued, "We ap- supply, housing situation, freight sending a man to investigate preciate the excellent and whole- rates, site facilities (city water, ing certain American nationals on what kind of life Luchese led, hearted cooperation of everyone whether he paid his bills and concerned. Mayor Oscar V. Newwhat was the character of the kirk and other city officials and ton rated well on all counts except ing man," said Wicks. "That was departments, particularly the three or four years ago. Water Department; officials of the The company could not feel sure objective previously stated by the

Cost at \$38,000; Police Chief Hails Plan

Patrolmen of the Kingston Police Department will go on a 40hour work week about January 1, it was announced this morning by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk who said it would cost approximately \$38,000 a year to put the plan

The 40-hour work week was granted Friday night during a meeting of the police board. Thomas (Three Finger Originally, the mayor had received a letter from the Kingston Patrolman's Association requesting the new plan.

In announcing the action today, agreed to institute the new work week basis for the policemen on January 1, 1953, or as near to that date as the plan could be placed into operation.

Two New Positions

It also was announced at the board meeting Friday night that an additional lieutenant's posi- Korea today and pilots claimed tion would be set up in place of a captain's position. A position of police clerk re-

day withdrew the motion after from clerical work also will be MIGs. action was taken by the board last night on the \$200 raise were repulsed without loss of requested in a letter to the mayor ground. by the KPA.

week and three weeks vacation the recent harassing tactics of the for the local police department Chinese might be the prelude to a also was made recently by the major Red drive on Sniper Ridge. Ulster County Chapter Civil Serv- Allied officers couldn't say for

The proposal was made at the Common Council meeting Nov. 10 when a letter requested a pay and a 40-hour work week, plus the Manchurian-based MIG-15s.

At that Council meeting, the over North Korea, aldermen referred the matter to the finance committe for further

Chief Hails Action

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren today hailed the announcement of the 40-hour week decision as a "boon to the spirits and morale of the police department. 'The action by the police board last night brings out patrolmen the class with other local

employes and into the same categories of other police departments throughout the state," Chief Van The police chief pointed out, however, that in case of emer-

gencies, patrolmen will still be to call despite the new working hours. Officers of the KPA who have week for the local patrolmen

could not be reached today for their reaction. Most of the officials were on their regular tours

Kill Chinese Priests

Rome. Nov. 22 (P)-One hun- 170 trucks destroyed. dred five Chinese priests died in jail or were killed by Communist since 1944, the Catholic Missionary At least another 200 Chinese priests are still in jail, it

Lie Asks Meeting With Red Probers

Would See McGranery at Early Date to Talk on Loyalty Checks

Nations Secretary General Trygve rains within two weeks its 1,700,- and Jim Goins as caller. eral James P. McGranery and and the land is so hard that crude pearance as caller and Louis tration. can Communists on the UN staff. unable to scratch the surface. Lie made the invitation last night at a two-hour conference he called with other officials of the UN and high aides of U.S. agencies conducting anti-subversive in-

Among those attending were Roy M. Cohn, special assistant attorney general who had been questioning witnesses before a federal grand jury; Robert Morris, counsel for the U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee; and U. S. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R.-Wis.), a member of the American

delegation to the UN. Would Meet Soon The announcement of the proposed meeting with McGranery and the members of the Senate subcommitee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D.-Nev.), they confer at the "earliest pos-

sible date. Last night's meeting was "to exchange views on problems arising from the current inquiries involv-

"It appears to me somebody is Township of Ulster, land owners in regards to the interest and secretary general that there is no of them, fulfilled all requests and (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) | country."

40-Hour Week for City Red Supply Police Set Early in '53 Line Is Hit Favor State Aid Private Citizen Is Newkirk Estimates Worst Blow Worst Blow 5th Air Force Reports At Tumor Clinic

785 Trucks Destroyed in Last Seven Days of Bombing

No Loss of Ground

Sabre Jets Continue War on MIGs Flying Over North Korea

Seoul, Nov. 22 (A)-Allied warplanes, swooping low over the highways and by-ways of North Korea, this week racked up the heaviest toll of Communist trucks in nearly a year, the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported.

The air force said 785 trucks were destroyed in the last seven days, the highest score since early

U. S. Sabre jets clashed with Communist MIG-15s over North one Red warplane destroyed and another probably destroyed. It was the sixth straight day

lieving a policeman on desk duty the Sabres scored against the Ground fighting today fell off to minor Red probing attacks. All

AP Correspondent John Ran-A request for a 40-hour work dolph on the central front said sure just what the Reds were up

boost, a three-week vacation for battles, U. S. F-86 Sabre jets ran all city employes after five years up a score of at least 14-1 against

> The air force listed 14 MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and four damaged. Only one Sabre jet was lost in air combat. Two prop driven allied planes were shot down by Red ground fire, and two Sabres were lost to causes

> other than combat, probably mechanical failure Far East Air Forces headquarters in Tokyo said the MIG claims brought to 503 the number of Russian-built fighters shot down during the Korean war.

> The week's toll does not include two MIGs destroyed and one damaged by navy planes off the Korean east coast Tuesday.

Bombers Fly Low Most of the 785 Red trucks de-

stroyed were credited to B-26 invader bombers in hazardous truckbusting forays at night The twin-engine invaders, flying at dangerously low levels, hunted out the Red rolling stock on the

back roads as well as on the main supply routes. the B-26s have claimed at least

What little ground fighting there the bloody Kumhwa ridges of the

Sniper Ridge area alive during the ground on Sniper-and against

Rocky Point, slightly to the east. All were beaten back. The South Koreans on Sniper Ridge sent out aggressive patrols to torment the Reds with hit-and-

Rain Is Late

Tripoli, Libya, Nov. 22 (A)_Un-New York, Nov. 22 (P)-United less Libya is blessed by bountiful has asked for an informal 000 inhabitants will face wide-

Named to Cabinet





George M. Humphrey (left) has been named secretary of the treasury. And Herbert Brownell, Jr., former Republican national chairman, has been named attorney general, as President-elect Dwight Eisenhower fills out his cabinet. (NEA Telephoto).

Security Chief



Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and president of University of Pennsylvania, has been named Director of Mutual Security Agency to replace Averill Harriman. (NEA Tele-

Kiwanis Kapers Set For Nov. 24 and 25

Local Talent Is Featured in Variety Program at High School

The seventh annual Kiwanis Kapers show will be staged at the Kingston High School auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. On each of the last three nights 24 and 25, with opening curtain

The first act will have a barn dance theme. Scene I takes place was Saturday was concentrated on in the kitchen of a farm house with Carolyn Gross as Ma, Lloyd LeFever as Pa. Ruth Garraghan Randolph said the Reds kept the as Lucy and Howard C. St. John as Eddy. A number, "Country night with a series of small at- Style," will be given by St. John tacks that ended at dawn. Small and Ruth Garraghan, and later Communist forces struck out at in the scene Roberta Gaddis will Pinpoint Hill — the dominating be introduced as a girl, Raymond Garraghan as a boy, and Ruth

Murray as an unattached girl. Real Square Dance

The second scene, at the square dance, will open with the cast and chorus singing, "Oh, Johnny." Members of the square dance on the other appointments. group will be Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Krom, and Mrs. Walter Williams,

Reaction Is Good To Ike's Latest **Cabinet Choices**

Both Byrd and Snyder Give ment offered to the Wilson mo-High Endorsement to **Humphrey**; Morse Not Satisfied

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-Generally favorable reaction from leaders of both major parties has greeted President-elect Eisenhower's three latest appointments to his high command.

net posts: Herbert Brownell Jr., of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as attorney general, and George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist,

Several Doctors Speak

as secretary of the treasury. Eisenhower designated former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as mutual security adminis-

Of Humphrey's selection, Demo-cratic Sen. Byrd of Virginia said: "He is a most outstanding and able businessman, and I predict for him a most successful administration.

Byrd, who refused to support Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, had been mentioned for the treasury post but said earlier yesterday he did not

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder telegraphed congratulations to Humphrey, offering his assistance in making a smooth transfer of authority. Snyder called Humph-"an administrator of sound

judgment and experience.' Taft Pleased at Choice

Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman made a simi-Stassen. Harriman's office said the two agreed to an early meeting, but set no date.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Eisenhower, said of Humphrey that he was "pleased that an Ohioan was selected." Taft had no immediate comment

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward De- who bolted the Republican party to back Stevenson and now calls himself an independent, commented: "The latest batch of Eisenhower appointments is but a con-Morris and Ruth Murray, Wil- tinuation of placing reactionaries liam Leehive will make his ap- in complete control of his adminissenators probing suspected Ameri- stick plows, drawn by camels, are Schafer as Rip Van Winkle. Gil- ently believes in placing big busi-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

Supervisors Vote 22-4 For Motion

Medical Association Still Opposed to Tie With Ulster Health Office in Operation

Wilson Explains

Majority Leader Points Out How Taxpayers Will Be Relieved

By a vote of 22 to 4 with four supervisors not voting, the Ulster county board of supervisors Friday evening adopted a resolution offered by Majority Leader Kenneth Wilson incorporating the Ulster County Tumor Clinic with the Ulster County Department of Health and thereby making the Tumor Clinic eligible for

state aid funds. The vote came after an amendtion to again table the proposal, the Twelfth Ward, had been defeated by a 22 to 7 vote with one supervisor not voting on the

amendment. Adoption of the Wilson resolution to place the Tumor Clinic in a position to receive state aid funds came after it had been tabled at the session a week ago when members of the Ulster County Medical Society had protested acceptance of state aid on Two of the three were for cabi- the grounds acceptance of state aid would bring about loss of lo-New York lawyer and former aide | cal control of the institution and

Again last evening several physicians spoke against acceptance of public funds on the grounds once the state or federal government began to contribute toward the cost of the institution they would begin to impose controls and the clinic would lose its identity as a locally controlled and operated institution and we would find ourselves another step toward socialism.

Director Favors Plan

Dr. Milton Grover, director of the Tumor Clinic, said he was also member of the Ulster County Medical Society, but that he felt "in the heat of the controversy the interest of the clinic has been overlooked by the speakers" and as director of the clinic he felt the clinic has made progress and "it will continue to make progress under state aid." He said he was deeply interested in the Tumor Clinic and he wanted to see the clinic grow and become of greater benefit to all of the people of the

Dr. Robert Moseley, again speaking for the Medical Society 'and as an individual" said he disagreed with Dr. Grover and said he thought there were other ways than acceptance of state aid to make the continuation of the clinic possible. He asked that the clinic be continued on a "local level" and that state aid be declined because acceptance of state aid would cause the clinic to lose its local identity.

Points to Socialism

When the clinic was established it had been done at a local level to be so continued. When the control remains local. When public money is accepted it carries definite control which is not local. He said no matter where the money came from it must first be paid by local taxpayers. State aid was no "gift," it first must be paid by the taxpayer. He predicted state aid acceptance would bring about a "creeping paralysis" and soon state control would be in. He said he did not foster socialism in the field of medicine.

Traces Course Dr. Francis E. O'Connor also

(Continued on Page 10. Col. 5)

Woodstock Man Held For Jury on Burglary

New York, Nov. 22 (Special)-Vincent Williams, 40, of 307 Maverick road, Woodstock, was held for grand jury action Friday in Felony Court here on a burglary charge. He was denied bail by Magistrate Thomas H. Cullen, Jr.

Williams is accused of breaking into a loft building at 28 West 27th street here on November 12 and stealing five checks. He was Broadway here, police said.

Penn Students Congratulate Stassen



Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former Minnesota governor, is trying to make a mountain out and the State Department of Com- availability of actual labor supply of a molehill so far as my efforts merce, all did everything asked as shown by the small percentage American disloyal to his own tual Security Agency by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, He is shown shaking hands with Helen cheeks in his possession at 407

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Thanksgiving Eve, at 7:45 p. m., Thanksgiving service. Sermon by the pastor. Music prepared by

pastor-Service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All welcome. Flatbush Reformed Church, the

Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister-Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Union Center Community Church, the Rev. Robert Baines,

held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, these services.

the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ice and choir rehearsal.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sunday school at Chichester at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoenicia at

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Bible school at East Kingston at 9:15 a.m. Worship service at East Kingston at 9:55 a.m. Worship service at Glasco at 11 a.m.

ing Sunday at 9:15 a. m. with at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY. sermon by the minister Did We in Our Own Strength Confide. All are cordially welcome.

minister - Sunday services follow: morning, Nov. 27. West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship servschool; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Hoey of 12 Ponckhockie street.

Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine 2 Hone street. Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector-Masses for the 6:30 a. m. Confessions from 7 to

9:45 a. m. with classes for all hearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. day, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power Junior choir will meet at 12.30 will be held instead of Wednesday. in the Hurley School.

topic on the Meaning of Geth- day in Advent, service of Holy semane. Church school at 11 Communion at 10:45 a. m. m. The adult Bible class will

God. Nov. 26, Junior Christian Lydian Guild will meet at the Endeavor will meet at 3:15 p. m. home of Mrs. Albert Salzmann,

10 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Herman LaTour and Miss Marion Friends Meeting House, Tillson Mr. Collins at 11 a. m. The anniversary sermon will be preached
Carl Knaust. Also on Wednesday, at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, by the Rev. Mr. Burton at 3 p. m. Monday night, the Rev. Oscar Palmer will preach. Music will be furnished by the New Central be furnished by the New Central vited to these services. Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, Baptist Church choir and congregation, James Kitchart in charge. Wednesday, 8 p. m., union service. 229 East Strand-Sunday school,

the pastor. Music prepared by

New Central Baptist Church,

Palmer. Mid-week services: Mon-

Rondout Presbyterian and

Church of the Nazarene, Wilt-

St. James Methodist Church,

The Art of True Thankfulness.

Scout Troop 4.

wyck avenue at Elmendorf street,

senior choir rehearsal.

vited to these services.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station, 36
Meadow street, the Rev. A. B.
Washington, pastor — Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m. Devotional and music by the senior choir, 11 a. m. Message by the Rev. Oscar Palmer at 11:30 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. At 4 p. m., At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Lee Edthe Rev. Mr. Glen of Poughkeep- wards of New York will preach pastor—Church service Sunday sie will preach for the missionary for the Mother's Board. The pubat 7:30 p. m. Sunday school is group. At 8 p. m., preaching and lic is invited. Devotional services prayer for the sick. Weekly serv- by the junior deacons at 7:30 ces Tuesday, Thursday and Fri- p. m. Music by the junior choir Church of the Ascension, West day at 8 p. m. All are welcome to and message by the Rev. Mr.

rector — Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the classes for all ages, Worship at 11 St. Remy Reformed Church, the classes for all ages. Worship at 11 Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- a. m. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 ister-Church school, 10 a. m. p. m. Tuesday. Bible study and Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Fri- Wurts Street Baptist Church, corsermon topic on the Meaning of day, Also, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, ner of Wurts and Spring streets, young people's meeting and a the Rev. William Carner Cain, meeting of Christ's Ambassadors. minister. — Church school meets New Apostolic Church, Kings- Young people's meeting at 6:30 in the chapel and primary rooms ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, p. m. Sunday. All are cordially in- at 10 a.m.; the congregational vited to attend.

Progressive Baptist Church, the ister's sermon theme will be Upon Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor- the Matter of Listening. Monday, Bible school at 10 a. m. Proces- the November meeting of the sional, music by the junior and Service Club will be held at the best in sacred music, in oratorio Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches, the Pastor at 11 a. m. BTU, junior Rev. Milton H. Ryan, pastor—thurch and baptizing at 6 p. m. Service Club will be held at the manse at 8 p. m., the hostesses being Mrs. John A. McCullough, Miss Isabel Madden, Mrs. Marvin Negro spirituals. Union Thanksgiving service will Devotionals by deacons and mes- Craft and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman. be held at the Glenford Methodist sage by the pastor at 8 p. m. The devotionalist will be Mrs. Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Music by the gospel chorus. Mon-Charles A. Terwilliger. The pro-to the press: day night, Mission Circle meeting gram will be a sale. Wednesday, at the church hall. Tuesday night, the minister's class in religious in- and excellent speaking and his PYWC meeting. Praise and prayer struction. service Wednesday night. Thursday night, choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ, Scien- Fred F. Fike, pastor-Sunday 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., tist, 161 Fair street—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes prayer meeting and Bible study. service at 11 a. m., with lesson- for all ages. Morning worship at sermon on Soul and Body. Sunday 10:50 a. m., with Thanksgiving school at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 theme sermon by pastor. The anp. m., testimonial meeting. The nual Thanksgiving offering for will be very helpful to all young reading room is open to the pub- world-wide missions will be re- will be very helpful to all young lic Monday, Tuesday, Thursday ceived and the entire Sunday people who are wondering how and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- school and the Young People's of- they can decide what their life cept holidays. The Bible and all ferings will be added to this be- work will be, and everyone is Methodist Church of Connelly, erature may be read, borrowed or Youth Service with program en
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Women's Circle meeting. Thursday, 10 a.m. Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister purchased. A regular radio pro- titled Thanksgiving and Missions. -Divine worship for Thanksgiv- gram is broadcast every Sunday At 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour Union service of the uptown

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Shokan Reformed Church, the Church school at 10 a. m. with A cordial welcome is extended to Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— classes for all age groups. Divine Worship service at 11 a. m. with worship for Thanksgiving Sunsermon by the pastor-Wednes- day at 11 a. m. with sermon by the ice. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts Strength Confide. Youth Fellowo'clock at the Krumville Reformed Intermediate groups; 7 p. m. for senior groups. Trinity congregation of the control of the real benchmarks of the control of the real benchmarks of the control of the real benchmarks. The pastor will speak on the Gunsaulus once began an address Ashokan Methodist Church, the cial Thanksgiving services at 10 ton, The Quality of Mercy; 4 theme Alcohol: A Study in Stew-Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., a. m. in First Dutch Thanksgiving p. m., meeting of the Senior High ardship. A nursery is maintained vention by saying, "I thank God

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4. Tues- venience of parents with small had a brand new appreciation of Washington, pastor - Sunday day, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop children. Week-day activities; what health really means. He ice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. J. E. hearsal of the sanctuary choir. ing of Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts, standing the sufferings and the still have boxes of the heavy dark Crocker of New York at 11:30 Thursday, 10 a. m., union Thanks- Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior pains and the tortures of mind a. m. The pastor and congrega- giving Day service at the First choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctu- through which others pass in their Ponckhockie Congregation- tion will worship at the Calvary - Sunday School at Baptist Church in Albany at 3:30 Clyde H. Snell preaching. Satur- a. m., annual union Thanksgiving a new approach to life. 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 11 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. day, 10:30 a. m., junior choir rea. m. with Robert Vining of EastCrocker at 8 p. m. Weekday servhearsal; 2:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Dutch Church, Main street. The list who was painting the interior these various items. We couldn't ern Theological Seminary as the ices: Monday through Friday, preacher. Christian Endeavor the Rev. Mr. Crocker will speak will meet at 7 p. m. At 7:30 each night for the various auxp. m. Tuesday King's Daughters iliaries beginning at 8 o'clock. meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Thursday, 11:30 a. m., the union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Progressive Baptist Church,

Sunday next before Advent: Low lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- the church hall for children whose Church school meeas at 9:45 a. m.; As he stood there gazing at the Mass, 7:30 a. m. Junior church, gil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday parents attend church. Sunday, 7 nursery and beginners depart- structure he began to move back-9 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for p. m., the young people will meet ments meet in the Church House, ward slowly in order to get a bet-Thursday, Mass of Thanksgiving all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., in the church hall. All young peo- 52 Main street; primary through ter view, forgetting where he was. at 9 o'clock. Saturday, Vigil of dedication of new pulpit and new ple from junior high school and senior departments in Bethany A man who was with him sudden-St. Andrew, Holy Communion at communion table. The pastor will older are invited to attend. Mon- Hall; classes for all ages. Morning ly became aware that one more present an appropriate message. day, 6:30 p. m., the Girl Scouts worship service begins at 10:50 step backward would mean a fatal perhaps some pastry and hear the Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister, Sunday school begins at the Rev. John Dykstra, minister, Sunday school begin speaker. Gospel service at 7:20 children and high school students. p. m., sacred musical concert, fol-Divine worship at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome to the
worship and other activities of the fith message from the Book

The fith message from the B worship and other activities of The fith message from the Book the church. Senior choir re- of Ephesians will be given. Tues-

Evangelical Lutheran Church St. John's Episcopal Church, of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rog-Albany and Tremper avenues, the ers streets, the Rev. David C. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- Gaise, pastor-Sunday school at tor—Holy Communion 8 a, m. 9:30 a. m. Worship service at Church school 9:30 a. m. Morn- 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided Prayer and sermon 11 to care for young children whose Thanksgiving Day the parents attend the service. Sun-Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and day, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elagain at 10 a. m. Fruits, vege- cor-teens. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy tables, and flowers for the Scout Troop 9 Court of Honor. Thanksgiving Altar should be at Parents and friends are invited. the church not later than noon Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. confirmation class; at 7:45 p. m., annual union Thanksgiving service with Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the congregation of Trinity Lu-Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. theran Church; sermon by the Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Public Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD. Next worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon Sunday, Nov. 30, the First Sun-

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HOBART MITCHELL

Paul's Lutheran Church, Camp, Sunday at 11 a. m. Trained in the Grace Episcopal

Boys Choir School in New York, he later studied at Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music, and then taught at New York University in the English department

Mitchell now devotes his full time to singing his sermons to outservice of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11 o'clock. The minstanding congregations and colleges throughout the country and Canada

He selects his material from the The chaplain of Beloit College,

The devotionalist will be Mrs. Beloit, Wisc., commented recently "Hobart Mitchell's deep spirit singing voice will long be remembered by us all. There have been few college vespers this year

> terested comment.' Mrs. William Rylance of Kingston will be the accompanist.

with special music and sermon by churches on Thanksgiving Day. pastor on The Witness of the Spirit. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., hour of thanksgiving and prayer. All people are urged to attend. The service will be held at Old Dutch Church.

avenue at Broadway, the Rev. to be a superior blessing, ister, Miss Esther Gootbrodt, di- prelude and chimes; 11 a. m., serv- that polishes up the lenses of our worship with sermon by Dr. Hous- The pastor will speak on the Gunsaulus once began an address Fellowship for recreation, supper, in the kindergarten rooms dur-worship and program. Monday, 7 ing the church hour for the con-years." After the experience he 11. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., re- Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., weekly meet- also had a new basis for under- for these theatrical make-ups. I Reformed Dutch Church with Dr. ary choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10 afflictions. In short, it gave him Reformed Church of the Com- will bring the sermon on the while standing on a swinging scafforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. theme, Let Us Give Thanks. All Forrest R. Prindle, minister- are cordially invited to this and day when he had finished a detail

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in other services of the church. the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic, Fellow Workers Wall and Main streets, the Rev. well had he succeeded that he was Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- With God. A nursery is held in Arthur E. Oudemool, minister - lost in wonder and admiration. Youth prayer time, 6 p. m. Alli- meet in the church hall. The Men's with organ music; sermon by the fall. Quick as a flash he made, Boy Scouts meet at 7 p. m. in care of small children of parents the church hall. Wednesday, 7 who desire to attend church serv-Hall for a Thanksgiving service. in the church. The sermon topic A union service will be held in life's tale is told, that the things that weaved the magic spell this church Thanksgiving Day at for which we shall be most grate- around them, it seems. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran 10 a. m. The Thursday evening ful will be just those things which Church, Livingston street, the service will be omitted. At the seem now to us to be such re-Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor- union Thanksgiving service the versals of mercies. Sessions of the Sunday school and Rev. Clyde H. Snell, DD, pastor Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular of Clinton Avenue Methodist worship service at 10:30 a. m. Church will preach the sermon with sermon on the theme the and the Rev. Donald E. Brown, Return of Our Lord Jesus. A First Baptist Church, will assist. Thanksgiving Day service will be The church is open daily for rest, held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with meditation and prayer.

a sermon on the theme the Ameri-God. Monday, 7:30 p. m. joint the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence meeting of the Senior and Junior Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school Walther Leagues. Tuesday, 3:30 to at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Let-8 p. m., registration for the reguters From Heaven. The pastor's lar communion service to be held class will meet at this time. Nov. 30. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Men's Club. Midweek Advent services will begin Hands. The Laying on of Hands. The annual memorial Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p. m. service will be held at this time, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. the Rev. also, the memorial stand and book be taught by Miss Florence N. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran stalled as executive secretary of cated. Confirmation class Monciation at St. Luke's Church on assembly hall. Monday, 8 p. m. father and mother.

46th street, New York. Maunder's the regular monthly meeting of The pastor, the cantata Song of Thanksgiving will be presented in this service.

Clinton Avenue Methodist.

Church. 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell STB. Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9-45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., service of worship with sermon by Dr. Snell on the Ultimate Blessing. A nursery is maintained during the service in order to make it possible for parents of young children to tatend 6-30 p.m., Youth Fell-lends and the former to service in order to make it possible for parents of young children to tatend 6-30 p.m., Youth Fell-lends. An order of the Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 b.m. The public is cordially invited to the Righton Deliver and this service.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, will deliver a global tawerner on the theme, the Rawrence Gollnick, will deliver a global to the church assembly hall. Plans the church assembly hall cantata Song of Thanksgiving will the Sunday School Teachers and Department of the Sunday School Teachers and Cofficers Association will be held special sermon on the theme, The

Club will render two numbers at the concert. The patron list, which (Notices for this column will Relyea. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., the Creator. Music prepared by the patrons are asked to speak to him topic on the Thanks We Owe to the Content of the patron list, which is being prepared for the program by Paul Terpening, will close this morning. Those desiring to be the Creator. Music prepared by Herman LaTour and Miss Marion Marquart. Therefore, 745. munion service of this year will be held Sunday, Nov. 30, at 11

> Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister— Church school at 10 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten, during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, Men of Posessions. At 7 p. m., the Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Eendracht Guild will meet in the Crosby House. Miss Sylvia Relyea will be the leader at this Stone Ridge Methodist Church, meeting and Mrs. Clark Myers, with the Rev. Charles Warder Mrs. Leonard Ellsworth, Mrs. Raymond Gilkey and Mrs. Otto Him, will continue through the Havlin the hostesses. This will be Hobart Mitchell, well-known hobby night and all who have a concert baritone, will present a hobby are asked to bring a prodharvest sermon in song in place uct of their hobby and be prepared of the traditional sermon at St. to tell about it. Wednesday, 2:15 o'clock and Sunday at 11:15 West p. m., release time religious in- o'clock. structions are held in the parish room under the direction of the pastor. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance. The sacrament of holy communion will be

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

the regular morning worship serv-

one is cordially welcome to all

services in this church. The

church is open daily for prayer

and meditation.

The Perspective of Gratitude

Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of of the cupola of a famous cathe-Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, dral. He was compelled to work fold far above the pavement. One on which he had spent days of painstaking effort, he stopped and First Dutch Church, corner of began to estimate his work. So

Trinity to Hold

The annual Memorial Service of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring time-tables and the next towns and can Christian Gives Thanks to Church, Spring and Hone streets, and Hone streets, will be held audiences. Orpheum used to have Sunday at 11 a. m. This service two changes as a rule and it is held on the last Sunday of the packed their houses. If the acts L church year in memory of those in the parish who have passed away. The names of these members will be read from the altar by the pastor as the church bell is being tolled. At this time the new Memorial Stand and Book of Golden Memories will be dedicated. This memorial has been wondered how folks who somethe Lutheran Child Welfare Association at St. Luke's Church on assembly hall. Monday 8 n m

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank word for it, "Talent.

Continues Series



REV. CHARLES WARDER

The special meetings at the speaking on the theme, Consider end of next week, Nov. 30. Stanley Guttormsen of Rochelle Park, N. J., will bring the message in song tonight at 7:45

The theme of the Thanksgiving message for Sunday morning will be How Thankful Are We? There will be a group from the Nyack Missionary Training Institute Sunday at 7:30 p. m., bringing a message in song.

Mr. Texas, the first Christian western presented by the Billy observed next Sunday morning at Graham Evangelistic Foundation, will be shown in connection with ice. The office for the reception these meetings Friday night, Nov. of members will be read. Every- 28

The services start every night at 7:45 o'clock. All are welcome.

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

About quarter of a century ago, Theatre used to have five acts of vaudeville twice a week, my who spent Tuesday afternoon at Next Thursday we shall observe, father's drug store used to carry a New Hurley member's home, which have caused as much in- once again, the day that is set the full line of Stein's make-up. I participating in a kitchen arapart by presidential proclamation remember, as a little girl, how infor national thanksgiving. It is terested I was when my father tended a general teachers' meetso human to make the mistake of brought out the tin boxes of the ing of the first supervisory school judging our mercies by the little dark red face powders to give the district at the courthouse in cramped perspective of the mo- sallow, pale faced actors a healthy Kingston Friday afternoon. ment. Thus we conclude that look on the stage. My father kept | Sunday the third in a series of only the smooth sailing calls for all the putty make-ups for funny fire drills was held in the commugratitude while the rough sailing noses. There was, I think, spirit nity. This drill was held in upper comes in for a carping criticism. gum, for mustaches. He had pur- Sawkill near George Beecher's But judged by some longer range ples and blue coloring for the eyes. Gas Station. Water was procured of vision the trial-free days may These, the actors used to look over prove to be the most perilous and very carefully and my father was for Sunday's drill were Fire Chief the trial-burdened days the most quite up on just what was what. Harry Siemsen, Engineer George rewarding. And we are thus Sometimes, after they bought caught in the blind error of thank- them, they would go to our full Sleight, George Beecher, Wayne ters' Association held its regular ing God for what contributes to length mirrors and try some. Burton. our undoing and griping about There was also Stein's Burnt Cork, First Baptist Church, Albany what, in the long run, may prove which I never really looked at till lately, when some youngsters Donald E. Brown, pastor-At 10 Maybe the greatest blessing is wanted it for Halloween make-up. corner Fair and Pearl streets, the a. m., church school with classes not unmeasured days of abounding They had tried the old-fashioned day, 7:30 p. m., devotional serv- minister Did We in Our Own Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min- for all ages; 10:50 a. m., organ health but some bout with illness burning of an ordinary cork and applying without success. The services every Sunday at 7:45 ship each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for rector of Christian Education— ice of worship. John S. Matthews, eyes until we see—as hever before Stein's "burnt cork" is a hard cream, in a glass jar, which is applied with a little water and spread on the face. It can be taken off just with soap and water, never with cream, which it seems was the old fashioned way.

Now with vaudeville days in the past, one seldom hears the need powders in big tin cans. It always and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy. could do with an ordinary face. sen and Harry Siemsen attended present. astounded me what a person Sometimes the saddest actors would come in our store and buy imagine him or her on the stage. Then when we would go to the Orpheum, and the music would start up, a laughing, screaming character, full of life, pep and jokes, his face bright with my father's theatrical paint would rush out and bring down the house. Then again after the show, most of the actors would patronize a kosher Jewish restaurant on lower Broadway, below the Orpheum, because it was the only one open so late, I guess. We would also go there for a cup of hot tea and news of the day. In would come It may very well be, when all It's the sound of their theme song

> heavy lest they spoil their sleep and so it went. They worried about Highway. were exceptionally good, it got! around like wild-fire and packed the house the rest of the days. My father took me twice a week, and if the actors later came in the store he always told them how good they were. He clapped for them all and so did I. He often with laughter. My father had one

SAWKILL NEWS

DeWeese spent the weekend in Newark, N. J., visiting Mr. and Long Island Sound on the Pran-schke's motor launch. Mr. Pran-day evening. schke is a well-known motorboat enthusiast and he and his wife have recently returned from Cuba, where he entered competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak of Yonkers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son, Gregory of Kingston were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy recently returned to their home in the village from Brooklyn where they had been the guests of her sister, Mrs. E. Logan. While in New York, they also attended sary Nov. 24. their niece's, Miss Margaret Mary Miss Bever Logan's wedding to William O'Brien. The Sawkill Home Bureau unit

party at the schoolhouse, Tuesday, set Park. 2. Christmas decorations also will be on the evening's program, and anyone interested in making decorations that evening requested to contact Mrs. P. Burton, or Miss Marie Siemsen, project leaders; for further information on what type of greens, etc., to bring to the meeting. Me. and Mrs. Raymond Hulsair

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duffy in the village. Joseph Duffy also spent the weekend with the Duffys. Mrs. J. Duffy and daugh- motion picture which shows how ter, Kathleen were guests of the one young man made up his mind Misses Goldpaugh.

Patrick Duffy is ill at his home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber

Mrs. Arthur Hayes at their home in Port Ewen, Friday. are the parents of a daughter, as to what their life work will be. Mary Ann, born in Brooklyn, last

week. Mrs. Maguire is the formso it seems, when the Orpheum er Miss Ann Duffy of the village. Miss Marie Siemsen was part of a group of Home Bureau members birth by Caesarean section yesrangement project there.

Miss Cecelia Goldpaugh at-

from the creek opposite. Present Leedecke, Michael Haggerty, Earl Monday evening, the Sawkill

social which will be held at the speaker. Refreshments were firehouse Saturday evening were served and a social hour followed. discussed. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. B. Janson, and Floyd Barker of Paramus, N. J. spent the weekend on Hallahan's sor a card party tonight at 8:15 Hill as guest of Mr. and Mrs.

of Kingston also spent the week- is invited. Refreshments will be end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown and sons Thomas and John, and Miss Marie Leahy of Kingston Civil Service Employes Associa-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy, tion will be held Monday, Nov. 24, Tuesday night Miss Marie Siem- All members are requested to be

Sawkill, Nov. 22-Mr. and Mrs. a meeting of the History and C. Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Folklore Study Club at the Home Bureau office on Wall street in

Kingston. Newark, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boice and Mrs. Robert Pranschke. On Sundaughters Nancy and Barbara of day, the group enjoyed a cruise on the Onteora Trail visited Mr. and

John Patrick Duffy shot a fourpoint deer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boice celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family party. About twenty-five guests were present.

Birthdays being celebrated include those of Paul Burton, Nov. 27; Mrs. K. Dolan, Nov. 27; Edward Everett, Nov. 26; and Raymond James Walker, Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy will celebrate their wedding anniver-

Miss Beverly Gaddis of Ruby became the bride of Angelo Altomari, at St. Ann's Church in Sawkill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Altowill have its annual Christmas mari will make their home in Sun-

Young People's Service

A special young people's service will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell, minister of the church, will address the group on: How to Choose a Life Work and John Finneran were weekend The address will deal with the problem in a way that will be most helpful to every young person. It will be followed by a what he would do with his life. There will also be ample opportunity for any questions which may arise either out of the address or and family were guests of Mr. and the picture. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people who desire help in facing, hon-Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire estly and wisely, the key decision

Judy Has Daughter

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 22 (A) - Singer Judy Garland gave terday to a baby girl. Her husband is agent Sid Luft, whom she married June 8 in Hollister, Calif. The child weighed six pounds, four ounces, and nurses described her as a "chunky baby girl who looks just like her mother." Miss Garland and Luft kept their marriage secret for a few days. When the story broke it also was disclosed that Luft, her third husband, had been handling her business affairs for several months. Luft also has been married three times.

Postmasters Meet

The Ulster County Postmasmeeting this week at the Kingston Post Office. About 50 members at-Fire Company held a meeting at tended. James E. Russell, Civil the firehouse. Final plans for the Service director, was a guest

St. Remy Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department will spono'clock at the firehall. The public

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Kennedy, Poughkeepsie are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 11, at St. Francis Hos-Miss Helen Lucy who taught in the Central school,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson mother, Mrs. Mildred Percy and have returned from a vacation grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos spent in the south, Mr. Thompson in charge of the local station of the Mountain View bus lines.

Highland schools will close Wednesday noon, Nov. 26, for the Thanksgiving recess, according to an announcement made by Supervising Principal William H. Yates. The usual Thanksgiving assembly program for grades 7-12 will take place Wednesday at 11 a. m. Featured will be a short address by a well-known speaker and a group of numbers by the 7th grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. June Thorne.

Martin Schantz is recovering from an operation performed recently and is at his home on Vine-Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker en-

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tertained a foursome of bridge urday night. Thursday afternoon. Recent callers on Mrs. J. D. Pal-

mateer were Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearpital, Mrs. Kennedy is the former water, Mrs. John Osterhoudt, Ac-Richard Percy, Long Island is spending this week with his

> Mrs. William Cramer hopes to return to her home for Thanksgiving. Following a recent opera-

> tion she is with her sister-in-law in Poughkeepsie. Attending the meeting of the

Elmira College Club Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Gordon Wilcox were Mrs. John Cavo, Pleasant Valley; Miss Alma Kullman, Kingston; Mrs. Frederic A. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Ferris, Mrs. George Boyd, Wappingers Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Milton; Frank Andrews, Hyde Park; Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and the hostess. Highland. The next meeting in January will be a luncheon at the Poughkeepsie Inn

Early this month, Mrs. A. Patrick, Mrs. Charles Patrick and daughter, Linda, flew to Florida where they were joined this week by Charles Patrick. They plan to return the first of December.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Miss Betsy Haviland and Mrs. Arthur Clarke left today for Washington where Mrs. Clarke will stop to visit her sister and the former drive on to Avon, Fla., to the home of Mrs. Haviland's sister, Mrs. Walter Betts. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, Kingston.

Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Amos H. Weed with Mrs. Leila Newberry, Mrs. William Owen and Miss Carolyn Atkins, Poughkeepsie, attended a turkey dinner at Stormville Sat-

Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Clintondale, spoke at the silver tea of the Highland Council of Church Women in the Presbyterian Church hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hurd described briefly the meeting of the World Council of Friends which she attended at Oxford University in England during the summer. She read the declaration which was sent to the world from this meeting, followed by a showing of colored slides of her trip through Europe after the conference. A vocal trio, Mrs. Lorin Wood, Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Alexander Raycroft sang In Monastery Garden and led in group singing of the Netherlands hymn, Prayer of Thanksgiving. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Albert Thompson who was chairman of the Council finance committee, and in charge the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Cotant, Jr. was chairman of the tea committee assisted by Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Oliver Brace, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Joseph Mellor. Presiding at the decorated tea table were Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent and Mrs. Baker. An offering was received

ligious education program. Perfect attendance in grade 5A: Harold Berean, Robert Bloomer, Dean Carter, Russell DeMatteo. Andrew Franciamore, Lawrence Giangrasso, Richard Kurtz, Peter Lordi, Rose Prizzia, Gene Robinburo, Judith Gersch, Lucy Lombardi, Sheila Mackey, Mary Jane Valentino, Gloria Valli, Naomi Washington, June Williams, Grade 5B: Richard Baker, Freddy Bragg, Paul Franciola, George Lewick, Sault, and violation of the weap-tricia Burdash, Gail Cross, Judy Lester, Sharon Mackey, Phyllis Chief Says Winter Montarula, Carolyn Ose, Linda Phillips, Frances Sepolpo, Edna Stewart, Grade 5C: Ronald Cicala, David Haviland, Gerald Paribelli, William Phillips, Leonard Rizzo, Douglas Terwilliger, Kalanz, Carole Hecht, Linda Lankenau, Christine Marcello, Jane Mott, Joan Palmateer, Irene Palmateer, Julie Sinagara, Eileen Martha Trapani, Warren, Ruth Zanucci.

Truck Driver Is Held For Homicide, Arson

New York, Nov. 22 (P)—Police fire loss will reach \$770,000,000 as against \$730,084,000 in 1951, an truck driver and booked him on

Last Nov. 7, the woman, Mrs.

"suspicious." After an investigation, police

Elliot, also of Brooklyn. Assistant Kings County District Attorney Louis Andreozzi said line to speed up a fire, keep metal Elliot admitted setting fire to the woman's bedroom while she was asleep. Elliot was further quoted as saying he and the woman had heating units, furnace rooms free

argument. Mrs. Olsen, a divorcee, was the mother of three children, who were not living with her when

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Foil Bar Holdup

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Two off-duty patrolmen dropped into a waterfront tavern on their way home today, police said, just in time to foil a holdup attempt and shoot to death an alleged bandit. Police said the dead man's companion was wounded in the

shooting melee. The dead man was identified as Ralph Hildebrandt, 25, a truck driver, of Hoboken, N. J. The wounded man was identified as Armande De Cicco, 30, a longshoreman, also of Hoboken.

Mounted patrolmen Joseph Mc Gowan and Edward Guinan said they had been at the El Mundo Tavern on West street, near 12th street, about 15 minutes when the shooting occurred.

Both patrolmen, who were in civilian clothes, said they sensed something was up as soon as they saw an automobile with New Jer-

sey license plates pull up. The two officers said fingered their guns as first Hildebrandt, then De Cicco, entered. Hildebrandt reportedly went to the rear of the bar.

Fire 11 Shots

Only De Cicco was reported armed, but police said they saw which will be used by the Coun- each of the men get out of the cil to assist in meeting expenses same car. The two officers said they fired 11 shots after De Cicco of the Protestant weekday refired the first bullet.

Louis D'Tamaso, owner of another tavern, later told police Hildebrandt was one of two suspicious persons who entered his D'Tamaso said the two men ran son, Ronald Veach, Charles Gasa- out when he went to the tele-

reported good at Bellevue Hospital, was booked on charges of attempted robbery, felonious as-

Brings More Fires

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy today called attenion to the Naemphasis on the fact that fire losses are greater during winter months

Mishaps at Christmas time add considerably to this loss, and the NFBU warns strongly against carelessness with Christmas decorations and trees.

increase of about six per cent. charges of arson and homicide in 1951 to March 1952 brought a fire the fire death of a 28-year-old loss of \$284,540,000, an increase of 10.8 per cent over the similar

previous period.

Most of the winter fire losses Helen Olsen, was found burned to are due to faulty stoves, furnaces death in her Brooklyn apartment. and boilers. Other causes are Later an anonymous telephone overheated or defective chimneys caller told police the fire was and flues, hot ashes and sparks on

The NFBU advises utmost care arrested the truck driver, Chester of heating units and says never overwork or force a heater or furnace, never use kerosene or gasoscreens before fire places, use care in handling hot ashes, keep flammable materials away from been drinking and got in an of trash, and dispose of all rub-argument.

Fatal Accident

New York, Nov. 2 (A)-Radio car Patrolman Vincent Salamoni heard the report of a fatal accilast night on a Flushing, Queens, street and said: "That's right near my house. I hope it isn't my wife and baby, they should be coming home about this time." Speeding to the scene with Patrolman Louis Trossi, Salamoni learned that his six-year-old daughter, Gayl, was dead and that his wife, Estelle, 27, had been critically injured. The woman and girl were struck by a car driven by Teh Chuan Yu, 34, a Chinese insurance broker. Yu was released by police after questioning.

Split Their Support

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22 (P)-The Harriman brothers, of New York, spent \$1,000 each to help elect U. S. senators in Connecticut. E. Roland's \$1,000 went to a Republican winner; W. Averell's to a Democratic loser. Reports filed yesterday with the secretary of the state showed that E. Roland Harriman contributed \$1,000 to the Prescott Bush campaign. Earlier in the week it was reported W. Averell Harriman gave a like amount to the campaign of U. S. Senator William Benton (D), defeated for reelection by William Purtell (R).

Reported Killed

when his car went out control on

on the porch shortly after lunch. cently voted to allocate up to She checked about 2:30 p. m. and \$650 for such work.

Pipe Allocated

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)—The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) announced yesterday it has allocated 33,700 tons of steel pipe for the first quarter of 1953 to Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, Tex. for loop.

Don't Salvage Nails!

J. DuBois of Kingston for \$667 to do the back borch to do the ceiling work. It was originally announced that the contract had been given to Alfred Ackerman of Tillson.

Oiling a Motor

When oiling an electric motor, care should be taken not to get sion Co., Houston, Tex., for loop-

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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

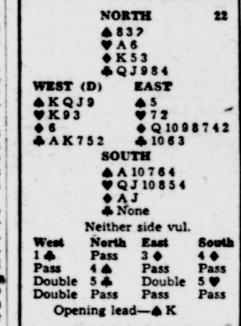
The match between England and Ireland in the recent European Bridge Championship proestablishment just after midnight. vided some interesting and unusual bridge situations.

East's jump to three diamonds De Cicco, whose condition was apparently is used by the English to show this type of long suit in an otherwise worthless hand. In America this type of bid is used to show a far better suit, although the rest of the hand may be just as worthless.

> attempt to climb the hurdle with his ambitious bid of four diamonds. This demanded a takeout by North in one of the unbid

Poor North found himself bidtional Board of Fire Underwriters' ding spades for the first time at the level of four on a three-card suit. When West promptly doubled (and who can blame him), North decided that spades must be the wrong spot.

There was a chance, he thought, that West had opened the bid-



ding on a short club suit, and that the best suit for North and South might be clubs. He therefore ran to five clubs.

From here on, of course, there was no safe contract for Ireland. Five hearts was set two tricks, for a loss of 300 points.

Curiously enough, although the hearts look much stronger than the spades, four hearts cannot be made, but four spades is a cinch. At spades, South can take the heart finesse, draw one trump, and ruff out the king of hearts with one of dummy's low trumps. West will make three trump tricks, but nothing else.

At hearts South had to lose a trick to the king of hearts as well as three spade tricks. Even four hearts would have been set, and five hearts was out of the ques-I wonder how many players

would have the nerve to bid four spades with the North hand and then sit tight after a double by

Commence and a second

TILLSON

Tillson, Nov. 21-Mrs. L. P. Clark celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary Nov. 18 at her home. A party in her honor was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keator, Peter Deyo, Mrs. Sarah New York, Nov. 22 (P)-William Young, Mrs. D. D. Haines, Mrs. Brubaker, 25, identified as a re-porter for the New York Herald Clark, Miss Carol Clark and Miss Tribune, was killed early today Judith Clark.

Harvey to arrange for the instaldaughter, Patricia, in the carriage the basement floor, having re-

found Patricia apparently had It was announced today that department of a midwestern coldrawn the blankets over her among the contracts awarded for lege has the solution—a "bicycle improvements to the Tillson Fire- garage" for storing such equiphouse, was one awarded to Clyde ment. The "garage" may be a J. DuBois of Kingston for \$667 lean-to added to the back porch

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the house exterior. Since there's no entry hall in "The Whitebrook," the front door opens right into the 20' x 13' 4" room. This unusually bright and cheerful room is admirably suited to serving as the family gathering spot and can also double as the formal dining

Five windows provide excellent light and ventilation for the livroom. And the handsome fireplace in the center of the right wall is both a decorative and practical feature of the

Directly off the living room is the cozy breakfast nook. One window, in the back wall, provides good light and ventilation for this eating area conveniently placed between the kitchen and the living room.

Completely modern in equipthe bathroom is large enough to hold both a tub and a shower. One window provides good light and ventilation for the The closet will come in handy as a convenient storage place for the clean towels and will thus leave the regular linen closet for bed and table linen storage

Only the heating plant has to installed in the full cement basement of "The Whitebrook." The remaining area can be used

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other 'Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose

Are bicycles, tricycles and other wheeled items a problem around the house? The home economics

Don't bother trying to straighten the oil on the electric cord. Oil ing its existing Texas to New out bent nails. They are hard to rots out the rubber insulation. England system. It is estimated drive in and don't hold as well as away from the inside of the motor.

Painting Metal Surfaces The painting of steel, iron, gal-

vanized iron and other metal requires the utmost care in the preparation of the surface and in the selection of the primer. Rust inhibition is one of the definite re-Cubage 20,900 ft. quirements for a successful job. Every sign of rust must be removed. Before the finishing coat is applied, the unfinished, rust-free surface should be coated with a special metal primer, such as red lead, zinc yellow or zinc dust-zinc

Present-Day Paints

Paint experts point out that it's a harder job now than it used to be to keep a paintbrush in good condition. This is due in part to the more finely ground pigments and to the quick-drying materials used in present-day paints.



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homes for rent and for sale. The booklet explains that for the first time, builders are showing each other their cost-cutting trade secrets. Homes shown in the booklet, ranging from \$5700 to \$10,290, were erected by a combination of such techniques as cutting sheds maintained on the site for speed in materials cutting; setting up of coded systems for shipping and receiving materials; extensive use of power equipment; bonus arrangements to subcontractors for maintaining rigid schedules, excellent supervision, built-in jigs on job site; long amortization and volume production, quantity buying; low administrative overhead and specialization

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to cost \$130,755,590.

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ARROGANCE AND DEFEAT

What factors most influenced the fall of Napoleon in Europe in the Nineteenth century? This question has been pondered almost since the first news of his defeat by Wellington swept across Europe. Students of military science have offered many answers. Some believe that if reinforcements had arrived for Napoleon in that last desperate battle the tide of history might have been turned. Others point to errors in tactics or strategy which influenced the course of the battle.

C. S. Forester, British historian and author of the Horatio Hornblower fiction series, takes another view of Napoleon's decline in an article in The Atlantic. He credits Bonaparte with great military skill but he points out that he never learned to profit from his mistakes. Like most other dictators before or since his ego grew with his power. In the early days of his rise certain battle methods had proved successful. He never turned his back on those methods even when they had been proved obsolete. He rejected artillery improvements and inventions, Forester says, which might have meant the difference between victory and defeat to his

It may be wondered what interest the causes of the defeat of Napoleon can have in these days when modern weapons have revolutionized warfare. An examination of the past may often hold the key to an understanding of the present. Some of the same human failings which led to the dissolution of Napoleon's grasp were evident in the defeats suffered by Hitler during World War II. Certainly no greater degree of wilfulness and arrogance has ever been displayed than that of the present rulers of Russia. In time that arrogance may bear them the same bitter fruit reaped by Napoleon and Hitler before them.

NOT INFALLIBLE

A conference of criminologists, law enforcement officers and intelligence agency personnel at New York University warned against considering the evidence of liedetectors as final in any judgment. The group was convinced of the worth of using lie-detectors in certain limited ways to interrogate suspects, but the experts emphasized that the machines are not infallible.

Society must protect itself against those who break its laws and threaten its security. The invention of devices which help to accomplish this purpose should be encouraged and the lie detector may be such a device. But to grant it the final responsibility for determining the guilt or innocence of an individual would be extremely dangerous.

Truth is often a difficult thing to determine as philosophers who labored through the ages have discovered. Our judicial processes are set to the best possible job of finding out the truth of the cases brought to our courts for settlement. Let the lie detector play a part if it is proved to be trustworthy. But it must never replace the judge and

GOODBYE, MYSTERY YARNS

An invention to end mystery stories has just been patented. It is the idea of William F. Smith of Minneapolis, a retired locomotive engineer whose hobby is deer hunting. He has devised a plate to be worn under a boot which leaves a distinct imprint in soft earth, mud and snow. Like an automobile license plate, it can carry a registration number or the name of the owner. Smith hopes that this will be made compulsory, so that hunters who set fires or get lost can be traced by their footsteps.

If this idea spreads, then detectives on the scene of a murder would no longer need to puzzle over footprints. These would carry the signature of the maker, and settle all problems.

The only objection to this is that it might put the writers of detective fiction out of business. But they'd probably think up something else.

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'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE UNIVERSAL OPA

The world seems to have developed the habit of sustained prices at the cost of the American economy. The desire of most countries is that this rich market for raw materials should be bled white in the interest of what are called "under-developed" countries. It is another form of subsidy out of the earnings of the American people. An excellent example is the high price of coffee, which is so high only because our government has encouraged Brazil to enrich itself at the expense of the American people. The only effective way to restore a free market for such commodities, would be for the American people to reject the blackmail of "no subsidies-no friendship.

In the United Nations, this question comes up from time to time. Any drop in prices creates consternation among the under-developed raw materials producing countries. For instance, Fazal Elahi of Pakistan, recently made this point concerning such countries:

"They have apprehensions of further serious repercussions on their economies as well as on their development projects if there is even a mild reces-

sion in industriplized countries. Naturally, countries that have accustomed themselves to inflationary prices, to subsidies, to Point Four give-away programs will resent any effort to return to a free market, in which the law of supply and demand is permitted by governments to operate. The give-away program is, in its economic effects, a dumping activity designed to place surplus goods in markets which cannot afford to buy

Wherever a country engaged in such activities, it must anticipate that when it ceases to dump, when it stops giving away, it will pull the carpet from under the inflationary process and will produce not only an economic recession but political enmity. The politicians in those countries who built their strength on the sands of inflation find themselves in the quicksands of depression. This, in essence, is what happened in Europe under the Marshall Plan.

It is for this reason that Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica advocated a price floor to protect the producers in the poorer countries. As such a universal. United Nations arranged price floor, let us say for coffee, could only mean a siphoning off of the wealth of the United States, the answer here can only be in sales resistance. In a word, if this country is to be forced to pay an "artificial" price for such a commodity as coffee, the American people can upset all calculations by rejecting coffee as a beverage. There is always danger that "artificial" prices kill the trade because the consumer is under no compulsion to buy a particular commodity. For thousands of years, most of the hu-

man race lived without coffee. This happened with both silk and wool. Silk was affected not so much by the high price as by an anti-Japanese boycott and war. Silk substitutes, rayon, nylon, and even types of cotton cleth with fancy trade names, grew in popularity and not lead to much hope that he fleeting. usefulness. Pure silk products disappeared. This could end the Korean war on his Gosden went on to explain that looks like John L. Lewis, and day's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 17, Donna Mae Decker, Roy generation has little familiarity with the silk stock- forthcoming trip. ing which, to earlier generations, was the mark-of gentility Today, most women wear nylon which whole was gloomy. In fact, con- figures in the entertainment him win the recent election. of the leg, I am told. It is doubtful whether the new economy of Japan will succeed in re-establishing silk production on a pre-war basis.

As for wool, at the end of World War II, the British and Australians held up the price of wool built up their strength to a peak good business sense. I recall Bernard Baruch warning against this fallacy and recommending the sale of their stores of wool instead of borrowing money and begging for a handout. Wool substitutes immediately appeared and some of them weak and crumbling when they pleased the market so that they have found a per-

Dr. Cesar A. Bunge of the Argentine, speaking at the United Nations, said with regard to this wool situation that he did not want to stand in the way of technological improvement but that the United States ought to take into account the interests of less developed countries. These less developed countries should have thought of this when they tried to hold us up by hoarding their wool until the price was so high that our people began to resist it.

After all, neither the Government of the United States nor the United Nations can force an American woman to wear anything she feels is out-priced for political or any other reasons.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HOW EMOTIONS AFFECT BLOOD PRESSURE What many of us lack in these days of uncertainty is serenity of mind and control of the emotions. This is a natural thing to happen because we have nerves, a fellow feeling for others, and a conscience. I have in mind the effect of the emotions on blood pressure in children and young adults.

In Pediatrics, Drs. G. W. Clayton and J. G. Hughes state that blood pressure is known to be affected by coughing, straining, eating, emotions and other factors. 'These physicians record the changes occurring in blood pressure in children made in the admitting room to the ward of a hospital. The 92 patients studied were admitted for surgical operations that were not emergencies and also for mild infections. Their ages ranged from 2

In 36 cases, the first or initial blood pressure determinations were made in the admitting room and at regular intervals thereafter while the children were in the hospital wards

On each patient the following factors were evaluated or measured: (1) diagnosis and degree of illess; (2) environment, admitting room or ward; (3) presence of parents; procedures (4) crying or

not; (5) pulse rate; (6) time of day What did the study of these children show from above standpoints and how did the children adjust

themselves to their new surroundings? The most common result was for the blood pressure to be higher in the admitting room and

then to become progressively lower in the ward. The second most common finding was for the pressure to rise on the ward in the first hours after admission and then to become progressively lower. The factors which influenced blood pressure the most were: emotional tension due to admission to a strange surrounding of a hospital, and the thought of separation from parents. Blood pressure differences of 30 to 40 mm of mercury were noted beween the rise at first entering hospital and after

getting used to hospital life Other factors affecting blood pressure were physical activity, painful hospital procedures, and, after such operations; visits of parents; awakening states; and anger. However, these variations in blood pressure were not as great as their first or

Blood pressures did not rise and fall to the same extent when the child was acutely ill. The above shows the great influence the emotions have on blood pressure and the safety to be

acquired from developing serenity of mind. How Is Your Blood Pressure?

high? Is it low? Do you know what pre cautions to take in either case? Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" which you may obtain by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

We're wondering what the replacement shows will be on radio and television now that the campaigns are over. The non-partisan commercial undoubtedly will sneak back



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By DREW PEARSON.

necessary before there can be any conclusion in Korea.

In general, the President-elect was fold that the Communists had of 1,200,000 men. They took advantage of the truce talks to put develops that the Chinese were asked for a truce-apparently for applause and reaction. the purpose of stalling for time. From our point of view the truce akes of the war.

rather ominous news that signs of for years, get shoved aside Communist offensive have been reported. The forward placement of enemy artillery along the Korean battle front looks like an approaching large-scale attack. Also there has been a build-up of light bombers just across the Yalu dent, for giving away canned toriver, which is a bad sign. For light bombers are chiefly used for

There was no indication that an offensive was being timed for Eisenhower's visit to Korea—though that could be the case.

President-elect was told that, if an offensive does come, UN troops were sufficient to hold the line, though the line might be Eisenhower asked each member

of the joint chiefs of staff the same question. Of Admiral Fechteler, chief of naval operations, he asked: What kind of shape is the navy in in Korea? Fine shape,

Eisenhower got about the same answer from Gen. Joe Collins, army chief of staff, and Gen. Nate Twining, vice-chief of staff for the air force

not discuss his trip to Korea with the joint chiefs of staff, though he told Secretary of Defense Lovett that he would let him know about the trip in two or three days.

Fame Is Fleeting

golf the other day and discussing ably cut. the question of fame.

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BELOW SEA LEVEL!

er's recent conference with mili- stricted his movements and his fused to shake hands with the new tertainment to be held at the Mrs. Loie Black; Dec. 15, Mrs. tary chiefs at the Pentagon did normal way of living. But Gosden Chilean ambassador to the U.S.A., school, and will assist in the makassured him that fame is very Anibal Jara. Jara once edited a ing of any necessary costumes, Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy,

for a good many years he was sup- wrote the anti-American speeches Louis Pagentine, Mrs. Harold Jensen: Dec. 18. Henry Edler: The picture given him on the posed to be one of the biggest of President Ibanez which helped West, Mrs. Eber H. Smith, Mrs. Dec. 19, Joan Alsdorf; Dec. 21, Edesiderably more casualties may be world, but since Amos and Andy Moving-in Day is approaching had gone on television, three Ne- for the following gro actors had been hired to play the parts-Tim Moore as Kingfish, Alvin Childress as Amos, and Spencer Williams as Andy.

'After the TV films are made," a preview before a live audience, crats at which we dub in the audience

'And after it's all over. talks were one of the crucial mis- taken over these TV parts nearly ot mobbed, while Charlie Correll Eisenhower was also given the and I who have been playing them with Ike most of the time since

Changing Washington Moving-out day is approaching

for the following

Senate. Biffle, famous for making Alben Barkley mato juice at Christmas, and for to take election-campaign soundings, will not become minority Senate secretary when the Democrats lose control. He is tired of politics and will go into business. Ambassador Felix Nieto Del Rio,

popular Chilean envoy to the S. A. He is packing his bags not because a general won an election in this country, but because general, Carlos Ibanez, won an election in his country

Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska. Gruening has been gover- Twenty and Ten Years Ago nor of Alaska-and a good onefor 13 years, longer than any other man in history. Probably he has Council was organized at the been governor longer than most governors of states. His term expires in April at which time he will resign. He is not removable at the pleasure of the President.

Mike Straus, Commissioner of Reclamation, Straus, an old personal friend of Harold Ickes, is turning in his resignation to Eisnhower. But in the final Truman of dams and power projects which General Eisenhower and Free-Republican senators in the west man Gosden, partner in the team very much want, but which Eisen- Abeel street, and Miss Jessie Mary of Amos and Andy, were playing hower budget-pruners will prob- Whispell, of East Union street,

POTATO DUCK

Submitted by MRS. JACK MILLYARD

Los Angeles, Calif.

Chilean magazine in New York, stage props, etc. Attending Mon- Wilfred Doolittle, Harry Roosa;

Col. Gordon Moore, brother-inlaw of General Eisenhower. A retired Army officer, married to Moore is in the public-relations will be Monday evening, Dec. 15, Gosden explained to Eisenhower, business. He will get some of the at the Modena School. they are taken to a theatre for big accounts once given to Demo-Tom Stephens, probable new

appointment secretary to Eisenhower. Former assistant to camthree actors who have only just paign manager Herbert Brownell during the Dewey try for the White House, Stephens has been he arrived from Paris, is efficient hard-working, good teamworker.

Sen, "Wild Bill" Langer of South Dakota. For years Langer has been something of a GOP stepchild. Republicans once tried to bar him from taking his Senate seat, since then he has voted frequently with the Democrats, especially on do- The Rev. Charles Brieant, vicarmestic issues. Now Langer moves into one of the most important spots in the entire Senate-chairman of the Judiciary Committee. best to persuade him to take anvote with the Democrats and this and was born in this village and one vote would permit the Democrats to organize the Senate. (Copyright, 1952, The Bell Syn-

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dicate, Inc.)

Stuyvesant Hotel. A barn on the farm of Supervisor Chester A. Lyons at Asho-

kan was destroyed by fire. Mrs. George Hazard died at her

Orchard street home Nov. 22, 1942-Charles H. Rose

budget he is proposing a long list of Teller street, and Miss Ruth Foskit, of Albany, were married. Donald Vincent Shader, were married. Caros Reyes - Press Secretary | Supervisor Carl Laicher, of the

General Eisenhower complained of the Chilean Embassy. He is sixth ward, died at his Hasbrouck

Riveys-Believe It or Not! So They Say...

Many people in films are successful and often good without being professional because motion pictures are primarily a director's -Director Charlton Heston

I think teen-age drivers need more models than they need Nebraska 4-H member Doris

Jean Anderson

The fighting in Korea would end right now if the Chinese Nationalist Army, fully equipped with arms and equipment, made a landing on the south coast of China. Gen. Claire Chennault, former

Questions — Answers Q-By whom was cotton first

Flying Tigers commander.

described? A-The Greek historian, Herodotus, wrote of cotton in India in 486 B. C.

Q-Has the wood of the persimmon tree any commercial A-It is used to make shuttles

and wooden heads for golf clubs. Q-What is the origin of our word cereal? A-From Geres, Roman goddess

MODENA NEWS

School will close Wednesday, Nov. 26, for the Thanksgiving day, Dec. 1.

will meet Monday night, Dec. 1, Mrs. Lester Beatty of Poughkeepat the home of the president, Mrs. sie, Mrs. Luther Dusinberre of Lillian Courter when the regular Gardiner. On Monday Airman business routine will be in pro-

of New Paltz, president of the at this time. Guild will be in charge of the sec- Elmer Ward returned to his ond lesson study of Africa. It home from an Albany hospital by will be recalled that Mrs. Du- ambulance last week and his con-Bois's brother, Paul Arnold, for- dition is reported as slightly immerly of Modena, is a missionary proved at this time. to Africa, and with his family are making their home in that coun-try.

One of Bay Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dimitry Xenakis of Brooklyn,

The Woman's Society of Chris- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony tian Service of the Modena Metho- Mouzithras last weekend. dist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the home of ton, visited Mrs. Myron L. Shul-Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck. A retis Wednesday and attended the port of the proceeds of the turkey dinner served Wednesday evening in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoonwill be made.

The regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department is sched-

4 in the firehouse. The regular meeting of the Parents Group of the Modena School Wednesday with her grandson, was conducted on Monday night at the school. An interesting meeting the holiday season in New Jersey was enjoyed and many plans and projects for the betterment of the students and school were under discussion. It is the earnest de- of Ardonia, visited Mr. and Mrs. sire of this group that all parents Freston Paltridge last week. or interested people attend these meetings. Any incentive to arouse cember are: Dec. 1, DuBois and Mrs. Max Meyers, Mrs. Albert Molson, and the teachers, Mrs. Katherine Van Vliet, Mrs. Melissa

Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, eration. minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace home. there will be a Thanksgiving sermon and music appropriate to the those hunters recently bagging a season including a solo by Mrs. deer. Edward Muller, Bless This House, Sunday school will meet at 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church-Regular morning worship service

at 10 and Sunday school at 9:15. Republicans have been doing their sudden death of Alfred Hasbrouck eign cities later. The Trade Minat St. Petersburg. Fla. Mr. Has- istry said the government probaother post, but their hands are brouck was the son of the late bly will appropriate \$750,000 for tied. For all Langer has to do is Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Hasbrouck spent his early years here.

Mrs. Frederick Doell has turned from the hospital and she and her husband are at the home of their son in Teaneck, N. J.

elebrated her 95th Reuben Barrett and Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman celebrated their birthdays on the same day.

and daughter Janet of Staatsburg Delaware, Hudson, Mississippi, spent Saturday night with their Missouri, Ohio, and Potomac.

Modena, Nov. 21-The Modena | Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter, Irva, of the New Paltz road, were among family guests entertained at the home holiday. School will reopen Mon- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and their son A 3/c Russell Beatty The public health nursing com-mittee of the town of Plattekill Ruth Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Beatty of New Paltz, Mr. and Beatty left for the port of em-

barkation in California. Alfro Small, father of Mrs. The Wesleyan Service Guild of George Rhinehart and Merrill E. the Modena Methodist Church Small, Sr., of this place, has rewill meet Tuesday night, Dec. 2, turned from the Goshen Hospital at the home of Mrs. Flo Hyatt where he underwent an operation, in Clintondale. Mrs. Jean DuBois and is convalescing satisfactorily

Mr. and Mrs. Dimitry Avaliotis,

Mrs. George Shultis of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker of New Hurley are planning to leave Dec. 1, for a three months stay in Florida. Mrs. uled for Thursday evening, Dec. Schoonmaker is the former Roselyn DeWitt of this place.

Mrs. Alvina Matheisen left Richard Matheisen, and will spend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey of this place, and Eugene Paltridge

Celebrating birthdays in De-

interest in this newly-organized Grimm; Dec. 2, Janice Black; Dec. group movement will be a welcome 3, Mrs. Edward Brannan, Irva suggestion and warmly received. Beatty, Elmer (Al) Corwin; Dec. The group donated \$15 for read- 6, Margaret Alheusen, Mrs. George ing books for all three depart- Sisti, Jr.; Dec. 7, Mayor Robert ments of the school, the books to Reid, (New Paltz), Theodore be selected by the teachers, who Ross, Mrs. Louis Williams Mcrealize the type of books needed Quiston; Dec. 8, Mrs. Lillian Harby the young folks. A special court, Mrs. Ernest Keeping, Eumeeting was called for Monday, gene Paltridge; Dec. 11, Conrad Washington—General Eisenhow- a bit that his new-found fame re- moving out because he once re- with plans for the Christmas en- er, Jr., Marie Conklin; Dec. 13, Eldred A. Smith, Mrs. Earl B. De- ward A. Brannan; Dec. 23, Arnold Witt, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Daunt, Mr. W. Wager; Dec. 24, Hallock Har-Dallas Beal; Dec. 26, Mrs. Fred A. Fowler, Burton Ward; Dec. 27, Boyce and Mrs. Anna Brown. The Mrs. Jennie Rode: Dec. 28, Tony Mamie's younger sister, Colonel next regular meeting of the group Mouzithras; Dec. 29, Mrs. Natalie Atchinsen Fails; Dec. 30, Charles Palmer, Jr.; Dec. 31, Emil Rode.

> mother, Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman. Mrs. Vincent Gaudio has returned after spending some time in New York with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Ransom is at home High Falls, Nov. 22-Reformed recuperating after her recent op-

Eugene Terwilliger is among

Japanese Goods Exhibit

Tokyo (AP)_The Japanese government plans to open sample exhibiting the nation's goods in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto. Similar Word has been received of the houses are planned for other fortheir maintenance.

Reward Offered for Cure

Brussels (A)_The Belgian government has announced a \$20,000 award to the first discoverer of a cure for sleeping sickness. The Mrs. Frederick H. Doremus award will be given by the Belgian birthday Ministry of Colonies after a com-Thursday. Mrs. Doremus has been mittee composed of three doctors ill but is somewhat improved. Mrs. and one layman confirm the success of the proposed cure.

The United States has eight Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman great rivers: Colorado, Columbia,

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39 Bridal path

43 Watchful

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PERSONALS

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mirage in the wilderness."

Ancient Egypt

needed shade and contrasts. Wa-

Medieval to Modern

During the business meeting.

program planned for the year. A

etter from the Senate House di-

had been accepted to plant a tree

Spring were announced by Mrs.

Rummage Sales

Atharhacton Rebekahs

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

357, will hold a rummage sale on

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24,

and 25, at 106 Broadway. Anyone

having items for the sale, are requested to telephone 4107 or 1549-J and they will be called for.

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APPOINTMENT

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roundings."

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The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices in-For Meeting Topic serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

9 a. m.-Rummage sale spon- sign and developing the theme Girls Club. sored by Atharhacton Rebekah through the centuries to modern Lodge, 106 Broadway. Sale con- times, Mrs. Clarence Hansen of

tinues on Tuesday. 2:30 p. m .- Twentieth Century proaches for achieving grounds ar-Club meets with Miss Mary In- ranged for practical and aesthetic

galls, 679 Broadway. 8 p. m.—Service Club of Ron- educational discourse was predout Presbyterian - Wurts Street sented to the Ulster Garden Club Baptist Church meets at home of at its final meeting for the season Mrs. William Cain. Mrs. Charles Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rob-Terwilliger will have the devo- ert Rodie, 83 Albany avenue,

8 p. m .- B'nai B'rith, Zephaniah said Mrs. Hansen, "is akin to Chapter meets at Jewish Com- architecture, sculpture and paintmunity Center. New members ing in its principals of composiwill be inducted with special tion, although it is distinct in its ceremony

Tuesday

7:45 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meets in nurses' home. 7:45 p. m.-Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters meets at the home of Mrs. Allen Hoey, 12 Ponckhockie street

Wednesday 7:15 p. m.-Ahavath Israel Ball, municipal auditorium. Music by Raymond Scott and his Hit Parade orchestra. Broadway Star ancient Egypt there was no show consisting of 6 acts featur- growth except at flood time, so ing Dorothy Collins. Concert at 8:30 p. m. Show starts at 9 p. m.,

followed by dancing. Saturday

9 p. m.-Knights of Columbus ladies' night at the Knights home. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Music by Wendell Scherer and his or-

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Cranberry Juice Cocktail Oyster Cocktail Broiled Grapefruit, Maraschino Olives Creamed Oyster Bisque

ROAST NATIVE VERMONT TURKEY - CHESTNUT DRESSING - ORANGE CRANBERRY SAUCE \$3.00 ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF-AU JUS \$8.50

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Baked Butternut Squash Candled Yams Creamed Pearl White Onions New Garden Peas Whipped Potatoes Large Buttered Lima Beans

Harvest Salad

Choice of Dessert: Steamed English Plum Pudding-Brandy Sauce Ulster County Apple Pie Hot Mince Pie—Rum Hard Sauce Pumpkin Pie—Whipped Cream Peppermint Stick Ice Cream Lemon Ice Black Cherry Sundae Strawberry Shortcake

After Dinner Mints Tea Coffee Milk

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

2 p. m. MJM Club at school. 3:45 p. m. Sub Teeners Club. 5:30 p. m. Y Teen Inter-Club Council. 7 p. m. Nominating committee. 7:30 p. m. Golden Age Club.

7:30 p. m. Metalcraft class. m. Public Affairs com-Tuesday

7:30 p. m. So-Yse Club. 7:30 p. m. Young Employed 7:30 p. m. Knitting class. 7:30 p. m. Glove-making class.

Young Employed

8 p. m. Ceramics class.

The Young Employed Girls of enjoyment. The interesting and dinner at the meeting held Tues-Members are collecting empty children will string them, Church. bead fashion, Button boards for Death claimed "Bill" Green

At the meeting Tuesday, Nov. ly stricken at San Francisco. use of natural materials. Formal plans will be made for the gardens have existed for centuries. Central Asia holds the oldest remains Somewhere between 4000-2000 B.C. were created the hanging gardens of Babylon. They were completely irrigated, and such nual Hanging of the Greens takes tional president in AFL history. greenery must have looked like a

place on December 8. Anyone who would like to join the Young Employed Girls may Describing growth in ancient call the YWCA, or stop in at the Egypt, the speaker continued, "In YWCA any Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Public Affairs

therefore growth was very impor-Miss Sylvia Relyea, chairman of tant. Since it was a considered the public affairs committee of planting, gardens were formally YWCA, has announced an on an axis and symopen meeting of her committee metrical; although not always exbe held on Monday evening, actly alike. Walled areas held Nov. 24, at 8 p. m., when Mrs. temporary blooms and gave much-William F. Van Derzee will speak on the purpose and program of the Kingston N.A.A.C.P. All inter was used as a decorative feature as well as being functional. teresting friends are invited to In 1500 B.C., in the gardens of Akhenaten they chizzled holes out attend. Serving on the committee with Miss Relyea are Miss Marcia of the rocks in which to plant Clark, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. trees, then piped water between Ronald Herrick, Miss Beverly them for irrigation. In the center Reese and Miss Anna Whitbeck. of the garden was a reflecting pool

Y-Teen Inter Club Y-Teen Inter Club council will meet Monday, Nov. 24 at 5:30 Mrs. Hansen followed the p. m. for a covered dish supper changes in gardens with the prog-ress of civilization and said, "The Brown are in charge of planning Brown are in charge of planning break from medieval to modern the menu.

came in with the Renaissance, The group will hear reports which was a scientific age. It was from the Hanging of the Greens the period of Columbus and Galli-Examples of Italian, French and share in the all association Christ-English gardens were presented, mas celebration.

and contrasted with space avail-Social dancing will be featured able in the average garden of to- at the next regular meeting of SoY'se Club for freshmen and "The main thing to remember with any landscape work," the speaker cautioned, "are the fundamentals. Unity, harmony and club will meet on the first floor balance must be the ends of of the YWCA instead of in the achievement. Use mass, texture, recreation room as usual. color, form and pattern to attain There will be no meeting of

it. Nature tends to have a lavish Tri-Hi on Wednesday, Nov. 26. hand to prune and thin and remove all that is not essential. Insurance Union

balance of nature that is in har-mony with your architectural sur- Head Is Honored Paul Gardner, retired president, Prudential Agents, Local 93, Mrs. Mortimer Downer read the IUIA, was honored recently by members of the union at a dinner in the Alpine Restaurant, DeWitt

rectors informed the members Lake. that the offer of the Junior DAR on the Senate House grounds.

Plans for The Garden Club of
America Flower Show in the organization presented him with a

wrist watch. During a business meeting following the dinner, plans were formulated for a Christmas party, and it was noted that a member, Henry Deane, was also recently honored at a farewell dinner. Mr. Deane resigned to take a position in the northern part of the state. Besides members, their wives

Births

the dinner.

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

and Mrs. John Frank Ceccarelli, Lucas avenue extension.

Green Funeral Is

Coshocton, O., Nov. 22 (A) son who became a living legend as president of the powerful American Federation of Labor, will be laid to rest Monday in his native Ohio soil.

The fabulous energy which drove the AFL chieftain through Americans finally ran out yesterday. Death from a heart ailment came at 1:22 p. m., EST, at his red-brick, Coshocton home.

The Green family Bible showed the YWCA enjoyed a chow mein he was 82-born March 3, 1870. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. day evening, and followed by a Monday at the Grace Methodist motion picture film of a rehearsal Church. Green was a Baptist, but for the Telephone Hour program. the Methodist church was chosen because of its larger seating cathread spools which they will pacity. The service will be in paint in bright colors for use at charge of the Rev. John H. Shanthe cerebral palay clinic, where ley, pastor of the First Baptist

the clinic are also planned by the only 12 days after his CIO counterpart, Philip Murray, was fatal-The AFL leader's death caused Christmas party scheduled for immediate speculation among Tuesday, Dec. 16. The Decem- those who had known of his ber 2 meeting will be devoted to grave condition as to who his making garlands of greens for successor might be-the man who decorating the YWCA. The an- will become the third interna-

Denies Disorder

Camp Kilmer, N. J., Nov. 22 (A) Reports of disorder because of slow processing in this army separation center are grossly exaggerated, Brig. Gen. Charles F Craig says, Craig said yesterday processing has been slow because army orders call for men to be kept at the center until they are made fully aware of their privileges under the GI Bill of Rights. He added, however, that 11 additional typists have been assigned to speed up processing. Except in isolated cases most men are released in from three to six days, Craig said. Published reports had said that 3,200 soldiers awaiting discharge at this post were on the verge of open re-

Method Called Illegal

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (A)-The so-called "net worth method" employed by the Internal Revenue Bureau in prosecuting persons charged with income tax evasion committee and will make plans to has been declared illegal by three carry out the Y-Teen department judges of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court, in the opinion handed down yester- regular monthly meeting of the Bank 2. 5 per cent, 19; Woodstock B. Maris and Austin L. Staley.

Would See Them Die

ger or curiosity, "countless" per- reported that William Klippel is sons have expressed the desire to recuperating at his home, after read the town board unanimously see the scheduled execution of undergoing surgery in Albany reconvicted atom spies Ethel and cently. Visitors may now call at issue to the Wood Julius Rosenberg. Rosenberg, 34, the Klippel home. Commander the lowest bidder. and his wife, 36, were convicted Alfred Nussbaum, of the Post, March 29, 1951, of passing atomic and his wife, who is president of secrets to a Russian spy ring. the Woodstock Auxiliary, will and repair certain town bridges They have been confined since in attend the dinner for state com- damaged by reason of floods in the the death house at Sing Sing manders at Williams Lake. Mr. Esopus creek. The bonds are to be Prison, Ossining. Yesterday, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Buley also retired at the rate of \$1,000 per As a token of Mr. Gardner's Irving R. Kaufman set their exe- will attend. "untiring efforts and courageous cution date for the week of Jan. leadership in difficult time," the 12. Only a pardon by President Truman will save them from the electric chair.

Grange News Concessor recommendation concessor

Rosendale Unit

At the last regular meeting the newly-elected officers of Rosenand friends were in attendance at dale Grange were duly installed by Ross Osterhoudt as installing officer assisted by his staff from Stone Ridge Grange. This was an open installation and a number of non-members were present to hear the impressive ceremony. The newly-elected master, Mrs. Earl Sahler and her staff of offi-Nov. 14—Lawrence Harry to cers, presided. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 24, in the Grange Hall in Rosendale. The refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mack, chairmen; assisted Nov. 16—Jane Marie to Mr. by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, and Mrs. George Miller Carpenter, 111 South Manor avenue, and Earl Mack, Mrs. Fred Borden-Eileen Susan to Mr. and Mrs. stein, Sr., and Miss Sarah Mack. Paul Joseph Argulewicz, 39 Pine The ladies' dartball team has won 11 out of 15 games played to date. Nov. 17—Theresa Ann to Mr. Next Tuesday night, the New and Mrs. Ralph Robert Sarno, 24 Paltz teams will play the Rosen-Millrock road, New Paltz. dale teams at the latter's hall.

JIMMY DURANTE

"I Got a Million of Them" 8:30-9:00 P. M. — SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd Over All National Broadcasting Co. Stations

Jimmy's top flight radio show will be topped by his acceptance of the annual B'nai B'rith award for humanitarian services. Presentation of the award by Frank Goldman, national president of B'nai B'rith. Marks another milestone in the career of a great star and a great American.

> IT SHOULD BE A GREAT SHOW!!! (Be Sure to Listen In)

B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131

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Charles Rapp.

At December Meeting

Woodstock, Nov. 21-At the

Clark Neher volunteered to sup-

ply the material for a grandstand

the Christmas celebration Dec. 24.

Volunteers who will construct the

A report was submitted con-

Hand was requested to send a

Following the business meeting

Ross Osterhoudt, of Port Ewen, a

member of Kingston Lodge No. 10,

entertained with a number of

On Thursday, Jan. 15, a ladies' night will be held at Deanies for

Masons and their wives. The com-

mittee will be L. B. Stowell and

Rudolph Baumgarten, with re-

Village Bank Awarded

Woodstock, Nov. 21 - The

freshments by Leon Carey.

premiums were:

to be built on the village green for

regular monthly meeting of the

Woodstock Square Club Thursday

- By RICHARD S. THIBAUT, Jr. -William Green, the coal miner's Agapaes Will Sponsor | Masons Will Elect Kingston Rummage Sale

Woodstock, Nov. 21 - The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge was held Wednesday night night, it was announced that elecat the Bearsville Lodge Hall, tion of officers would be held at Committees were appointed for the next regular meeting, Thursthe rummage sale to be held in day, Dec. 18. The following nom-28 tumultuous years as leader of Kingston Dec. 4 and 5. Members inating committee was appointed some eight million laboring may still bring articles for the by Joseph Holdridge, vice-presi-Americans finally ran out yester- sale, to the next meeting night, dent: Leon Carey, Adolph Hecke-It was voted to make a dona- roth, Walter Van Wagenen and tion to the Christmas Eve pre- Justice of the Peace George J. gram on the green sponsored by the Woodstock Square Club, and a TB Seal bond for \$5 was pur-

> Mrs. Carrie Hazelton, assembly president of the State of New York will be entertained at a ban- stand are: Joseph Holdridge, Sr., quet in the Saugerties Reformed and Jr., George Laws, William Church Nov. 29, with the meet- Hand, Warren Hutty, Charles ing in the Queen Nesta Rebekah Kullman, Bill Miller, Aaron Has-Lodge Hall, Saugerties. All mem- brouck, Lewis Wilson, Adolph bers are invited to attend this Heckeroth, Charles Frank and

> The Christmas party for the children of members will be held cerning the contribution jars Dec. 17. Committees were appoint- which have been placed in 10 ed for gifts and refreshments for stores in the village. William

Refreshments were served after letter of thanks to Jerry Jeromithe meeting and the tables were nek for the attractive signs decorated in keeping with the which accompany the jars. Thanksgiving season.

Bowling Results Woodstock, Nov. 21-In a six

game match between Chez Emile

of Kingston and Peper's Garage.

Chez Emile won by 272 pins, played Nov. 8 and 15, at the Central Recreation Alleys in Kingston. Individual scores for Chez Emile were: W. Johnson 145-152-168-172-216-231; Bowser, 134-152-198; Jordon 133-135-148-166-155-190; Houghtaling 155-208-139-151-110-164; E. Heins 170-162-121-180-152-205; E. Auchmoody 142-211-168. Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night Peper's Garage won one game out of three, Pepers scoring 745-677-785 Veteran Beef 768-810-683. Peper's handicaps were 54-54-33. Individual scores for Peper's were A. Peper 158-117-148; J. Raymond 123-83-112; C. Nicponski 133-165-165; K. Harder 109-111-172; J. P. DiMondo 168-147-155. Individual score for Veteran Beef Co., were: T. Lucente 111; C. Stewart 143-158-141; C. Miller 147; M. Lucente

143-169; J. Pfleghaar 164-173; G.

Tuperning 169-157-156: F. Slaboda

day, also banned use of the Se- Woodstock Post 1026, American Branch, Bank of Orange County, lective Service questionnaires as Legion, Thursday night at the 2.0 per cent, 100. veterans hospitals. It was also ward France and Councilman voted that \$15 would be given to Joseph Feitzinger and James the Square Club for Christmas Donohue. Justice of the Peace celebration Dec. 24, on the green. Raymond Smith was unable to be New York, Nov. 22 (P)-In an- William MacReady service officer, present.

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'Diamond Jim' Loved This Fish



FILLET OF SOLE Diamond Jim Brady, nutmeg potato puffs and baby peas for a fish party dinner.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor Diamond Jim Brady was fabulous for his diamonds and his appetite. One of his favorite dishes (not only for Friday) was Fillet of Sole Marguery.

At the recent annual American Spice Trade Association dinner in Bid for Road Work New York, we learned how to prepare this remarkable dish in a simplified modern form. So we Woodstock Branch, Bank of pass along this prize recipe. Orange County, were the success-

Fillets of Sole Marguery

ful bidders yesterday for a \$19,-000 serial highway bond issue of (Serves 4-6) the town of Shandaken. The Wood-Eight fillets of sole (frozen), 4 stock Bank bid an interest rate teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, of 2 per cent with a premium of 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 leek \$100 for the issue. The only other (or one slice onion), chopped, 1 Ulster county bank which submitteaspoon parsley flakes, 6 pepperted a bid was the Kingston Savcorns, 1 bay leaf, crumbled, 1/8 teaings Bank, although bids were respoon powdered thyme, 11/2 cups ceived from four New York banksauterne (or chicken broth). 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons The bidders interest rate and flour, 1/4 pound butter, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/16 teaspoon cay-Bacon ,Stevenson Company, enne, 8 small shrimp, boiled, 8 oys-New York, 2.70 per cent, 42; R. D.

ters, 1/2 teaspoon paprika. White & Co., 2.75 per cent, 41; Place fillets, ends folded under. Legion Holds Meeting George B. Gibbons & Co., 2.90 per in greased baking dish. Sprinkle cent, 53; Roosevelt & Cross, 2.90 with salt perper lemon in greater than the cent of t Woodstock, Nov. 21 - At the per cent, 77; Kingston Savings with salt, pepper, lemon juice, peppercorns, bay leaf and thyme over the fillets and bake in modgovernment evidence in an income Legion Hall, it was voted that The bids were opened at the erate over the fillets and bake in mod-tax trial. The ruling was written a donation of \$10 would be given Shandaken Town Hall in the erate over (375 degrees F.) for 10 by Judge Herbert F. Goodrich to the "Bring Them Home For presence of Supervisor George or 15 minutes, or until fish is ten-and concurred in by Judges Albert Christmas" organization at the Fichtner, Justice of the Peace Edwine. With spoons, scrape off any vegetables or seasonings that may adhere to the fillets.

Strain the wine or chicken broth and put in top of double Combine 2 tablespoons Daily flour and 2 tablespoons butter and Sat. & stir, bit by bit, into the hot wine Mon. or broth. They add the remaining Daily butter and cook until dissolved. Daily Add heavy cream and cayenne and Daily

cook until thickened. Place a shrimp and an oyster on each fillet. Pour sauce over the fish, top with paprika and cook under broiler until brown. Note: If chicken broth is used,

eliminate salt. TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice,

ready-to-eat cereal, jelly omelet, enriched toast, butter or margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, toasted cheese sandwiches, chopped lettuce and cranberry sandwiches, raw carrot sticks.

stewed apricots, gingerbread squares, tea, milk.

PARTY FISH DINNER: Cream cheese and red caviar canapes, fillets of sole Marguery, potato puffs, buttered tiny peas, crusty rolls, mixed green salad, French dressing, pineapple sherbet, little frosted cakes, coffee, milk.

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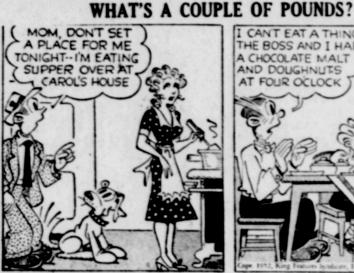
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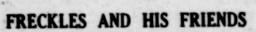








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Johnny was gazing at his baby brother who lay squealing and wailing in his cot. Johnny-Has he come from

heaven? Mother-Yes, dear. Johnny-No wonder they put him out.

With a little practice any woman can remain 30 years old.

Wife-Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage. Hubby - Shut up! This is a better carriage.

The modern girl gets so many phone calls you'd think she was a bookie!

While the train was waiting on a side track down in Georgia, one of the passengers walked over to a cabin near the track, in front ing. The passenger asked a na- chicken that perches on the horns of which sat a cracker dog, howltive why the dog was howling. Native-Hookworm. He's lazy. Stranger-But is hookworm so

painful? the dog howl?

Native-Jes' lazy. Stranger-But why does laziness make him howl? Native-Wal, thet blame fool dawg is settin' on a sandburr and he's too tarnation lazy to git off, an' he jes' sets thar an' howls 'cause it hurts.

No Wheat Exchange

Russian wheat in exchange for now can accommodate four ships citrus fruit, according to a foreign up to 10,000 tons each and five office spokesman here. It was up to 3,000 tons at the same time. stated that the wheat price asked by the Soviet authorities "was considerably higher than that which Israel pays under the International Wheat Agreement or on the free world market."

Mama Bear Rescues Cub

Vancouver Canada (AP)—A little brown bear, caught in a tree by Francis Stewart, was locked in a shed in the careful

Alaska highway was completed bear arrived to shatter the shed by U. S. Army engineers in seven door and drag her offspring back months and 17 days.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

An Ohio farmer says he has a of a cow every night. Sounds like a cock-and-bull story.

Again we hear that the old-Native—Nope.
Stranger — Why, then should he dog how!?

Again we hear that the old-fashioned family doctor has disappeared. Maybe he went with the old-fashioned family.

It's understandable when people want dogs barred from all fooddispensinng places. They have a

Reds Reconstruct Port Hong Kong (AP) - The Communist Peiping radio says a one year port construction job has been Tel Aviv (A)—The Israel gov-southeast of Tienstin in North

locked in a shed in the garden. Pioneer construction on the It wasn't long before the mama into the woods.

FUNNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"My hats were always getting swiped so I carry my own rack!"

BUGS BUNNY

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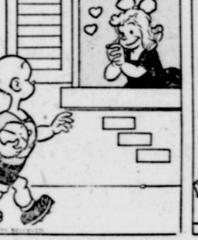
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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ALLEY OOP

THERE SHE IS

By V. T. HAMLIN









Canadian-American League Cancels Plans for November Meeting

HOW DON SWAN'S LOCKERS LOOKED AFTER DEER OPENING



Rapp's Express to Meet Powerful Cabs; DeMarco Winner Miron Lumber Lead Down to One Game Over Henry Davis

Bowling League, can improve Arlington Lanes, fifth with 197.5. their own position and give Miron Lumber a helping hand in the key HVBL clash tonight at the Bowlo- Veterans Cabs

While the Lumberjacks (25-5) are traveling to the Poughkeepsie Academy (111/2-181/2), Rapp's will entertain the powerful, secondplace Veterans Cabs (24-6) of

Only a game separates Miron's and the Veteran Cabs and Rapp's are just one length off fourth place now held by Ellenville Shanahans (18-12).

Gerken by just three sticks in the individual average race, 203-15 to 203-12, is the standout member of Shop 3073. Veterans. George Baird (192-20) and the veteran William "Chief" Mueller are other prominent keglers in the Vets lineup.

Elstons Sport Shop, resting in sixth place with a 16-14 record, meets the Bennett Roofers at Middletown Johnny Ferraro of Kingston is

teams deadlocked for first place

in the National Conference and

You probably could name your

situation if New York, Philadel-

San Francisco, Detroit, Green

phia, Chicago Bears, Green Bay

three defeats. The American Con-

square, also each with a 6-3 rec-

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own odds but this would be the

three in the American Division.

Rapp's Express, the rookie sen-third place in the individual ratsations of the Hudson Valley ings. Frank Greco, Ellenville, has De Marco is gunning for a title

Hudson Valley League Official League Records

Individual high single, Larry Weis-Jake Charter, who trails Wally haupt, ML, 765. Larry Wels- laddies who insisted on mauling est plane.

Individual Leaders

Phil Versace, PA Larry Weishaupt, ML Johnny Ferraro of Kingston is Larry Petersen. KE 12 11 pins short of a 200 average for Frank Morse, EF 30

National Football League could four games. Detroit's Lions jour- Bowie Race track plans to take

Bears have lost three of their

In the American Conference,

Browns will attempt to protect

their slim lead against Philadel-

phia, tied for second with the

New York Giants. The Giants in-

Green Bay's Packers figure to

Only the Chicago Cardinals at

Picking the top game from this

schedule maker's dream depends

King Buck Is King

owned by John Olin of Alton, Ill.

appeared the top contender as the

heels were Black Point Destroyer,

owned by Daniel E. Pomeroy of

Englewood, N. J., and defending

Marianhill, owned by Mahlon Wal-

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Friday's Results

American League

Lansbury

Clothing of Quality

Syracuse 7, Buffalo 2.

champion Ready Always o

lace of St. Louis.

Weldon Springs, Mo., Nov. 22

A)—King Buck, a Black Labrador

Multiple Ties Possible in Pro Football

If Right Teams Win Sunday's Contests

well be all tied up in knots after ney to Wrigley Field, where the

Bay and Los Angeles would be stay in the title picture by beat-

tied for the National Conference ing the winless-and homeless-

ference would have Cleveland, Pittsburgh game doesn't figure in

San Francisco and Detroit are but from a spectator standpoint

tied for first place in the Nation- the No. 1 contest is likely to be

al Division. The 49ers meet the at Los Angeles. A crowd of 60,000

surging champion Los Angeles is expected to see the Rams chal-

Rams, on the comeback trail aft- lenge the 49ers for the lead.

games with four

lead, each with six victories and Dailas Texans.

New York and Philadelphia all- the championship race.

UCLA's No. 32 and Southern Cal's 34 Men to Watch Today

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP)-If you like football, pull up a chair. This is the day UCLA bumps into USC, and if you have a TV set you can sit in on the col-

More than 101,000 fans think enough of it to pay \$5 a seat for a first hand view. That's ca-pacity in Memorial Coliseum.

The teams are rated Nos. 3 and 4 in the AP poll, with UCLA given top billing. Most of the experts here figure it at least

UCLA's edge can be credited largely to one man-tailback Paul Cameron. Cameron hasn't seen a full season of action because of injuries, but whenever he's played he's been poison. He runs with driving power, can cut on a dime and pass with the accuracy of a rifle.

On two teams rated near the top for their stalwart defenses, he is the one truly outstanding offensive operator. There are a lot of good backs, but only one Cameron. His famous jersey 34 will be much in evidence during the afternoon, barring an ankle or shoulder reinjury.

But good as Cameron is, SC Coach Jess Hill says he hasn't geared the Trojan defense to stop him.

"If we did that," said Hill, "they'd just break out somewhere else. We've tried to set up so we can stop anything they

Hill's offense-like UCLA's from a single wing—is built largely around Jimmy Sears. Sears (32) is no mean runner and passer himself, but his best work has been done at safety. He's run back three punts this season for touchdowns.

Old Pimlico Track bully boy self in punching his way Has New Owners

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Paddy

shot at lightweight champ Jimmy

Carter after his unanimous 10-

round decision over Honolulu's

De Marco, loser of his last two

to Lil' Arthur King and Orlando

Zuleta, looked more like his old

past Davis at Madison Square

Only 3,418 paying \$8,935,

pound class and Davis' New York

debut. They didn't see too much.

another stab at opening its ill-

starred fall meeting on Monday.

President Larry MacPhail to can-

soul-trying setbacks.

The weather yesterday forced

Bowie Track Opening

Now Set for Monday

Henry Davis last night.

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP)-Old All three officials gave De Marco Pimlico, one of the country's the fight. Judge Harold Barnes great race tracks since 1870 and voted 7-3, Judge Bill Healey 7-2-1 home of the Preakness Stakes, and Referee Ray Miller 6-4. The has been sold to a syndicate of AP had it 7-3. Miller had a rough three men who promised to "connight's work prying apart the two tinue to run it on the very high-

Control of the track was pur-Davis was on the deck from chased by Cary Boshamer, South textile thoroughbred breeder, and Heran attempt to back away from a man and Ben Cohen, brothers and light punch by De Marco. Referee owners of a Baltimore television Miller ruled in a knockdown, but station (WAAM) never had a chance to count be-

The three bought 60,836 of the track's 90,800 shares for \$1,520,-900 and said they were willing to strayed from their television sets buy more from other holders at to see De Marco's attempt to rethe same \$25 a share. gain a top ranking in the 135

The sellers were Morris Schapiro, Baltimore scrap iron dealer phia Athletics were selected as the whose family owns Laurel, an- "Rookies of the Year" by the other Maryland mile track; Alfred Baseball Writers Association of G. Vanderbilt, former Pimlico president and majority stockholder until 1949, and two horse owners, E. Barry Ryan and C. Ewing

Churned into a gooey mess by New York, Nov. 22 (A)-The er dropping three of their first three days of incessant rain, Salvation Army Nips Royals in Overtime

Salvation Army edged the Royals in overtime, 36-34, in a junior basketball game at the George

cel the Inaugural program he had Washington school gym. set up for today after a week of the end of regulation play after at the University of Arkansas, ef-MacPhail, whose syndicate has poured more than four million the Rockets rallied from an 18-24

dollars into purchase and renova- deficit at the half. Richie Nagele led the Rockets tion of the southern Maryland with 22 points and accounted for day's curtain-raiser will feature the winning baskets in overtime. the \$20,000-added Barbara Frit- Ray Lawrence and Willie Godwin hit with 14 and 12 points respec-The mile-and-a-sixteenth test tively for the Royals.

for fillies and mares was to have Salvation Army (36)-G. Nagele been run last Monday, original opening date of the 18-day ses- f 4: Ron Nagele f, Hearst c 9, R. sion. Two minor races were held Nagele g 22, Balanski g 1, Zwillthat day, but the remainder of ing g. Douglas f, Robinson f, Com-

the program was cancelled be- stock f. cause jockeys said the footing of Roylas (34) - Bonacci f 8,

the new racing strip was unsafe cobs f, Smith f, Heisman f, Lawand they refused to ride. rence c 14, Godwin g 12. Woodstock 'V' Routs appeared the top contender as the national championship retriever trial went into its seventh test today. But hard on King Buck's

Billy Waterous **Drops 24 Points**

Woodstock's powerful Varsity cagers missed the century mark by only three points with a whopping 97-61 triumph over Jones Dairy of Kingston, last night at the Woodstock School gym. In racking up their second

straight win over a Kingston uled preliminary contest with the quintet, Coach Walter Van Wagenen's sharpshooters boosted their two-game scoring total to 181 points. They clobbered the strong 50 Club, 84 to 69, in their seasonal epener last Friday. Big Bill Kleine surrendered high scoring honors to Billy Waterous last night, 24 points to

20, but he boasts a two-game harvest of 54 markers. Waterous has 37 for his two outings. One Quarter Stand

and was particularly effective as Fouls committed - By Wooda feeder to Waterous and Ken stock 18, by Jones Dairy 29. Offi- THE TIME FOR STILL HUNTING. Harder, the pivot man, who ac- cials-Joe Benjamin. Time of percounted for 19 points.

Schaffer in Debut "Boo" Schaffer, former all-

round athletic star at Saugerties High, made his debut with Woodstock and scored 8 points while giving a brilliant display of ball handling and passing. McCloskey holed 17 points to

pace the Dairymen, with Hutton hitting 14 and Richie Gollnick and Peck scoring 10 apiece. Shaw's Grocery of Kingston failed to show up for its sched-Woodstock Jayvees.

Woodstock Varsity (97) W. Waterous, f10 Harder, c 8 Van Wagenen, g 2 Schaffer, g 3 Holdridge, g 3 Total40 Jones Dairy (61)

Scoring by quarters: iods-10 min.



Onteora Central School's Basketball Squad

Onteora Central launches its first basketball season under Coach Earl Helmbreck. The 10-man squad comprising the varsity for the 1952-53 season features, kneeling, I to r: Elbert Harrison, Harry Maden. im Ayer, Cliff Foster and Louis Bolter. Standing: Al Parsons, Carl Brenner, Bob Krein, Cliff Chase, Calhoun. Coach Helmbreck is on the extreme left. Bill Frankle, team manager, is on the right. (Freeman

Navy Suspends First String Tackle

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (A)-The Naval Academy reported today that Midshipman Don Fullam, first string tackle from Bronxville, N. Y., had been suspended and faces possible discharge but declined to give any further details.

A navy spokesman said any more information would have to come from the Secretary of the Navy in Washington. This is standard procedure in such

Fullam has one more year at the Academy. Last year he won his letter as an end but was shifted to tackle during spring practice.

Sports of the pay (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

New York - Righthanders Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Harry Byrd of the Philadel-

Durango, Mexico - Giovanni Bracco of Italy, in a Ferrari, widened his lead after the third day of the five-day, 1,934-mile Pan-American auto road race and Johnny Mantz of Los Angeles, in a Lincoln, took over first place in the stock car division.

Fayetteville, Ark .- Otis Doug-The clubs were tied 32-32 at las resigned as head football coach fective Jan. 1.

Baltimore-Pimlico Race Track, home of famed Preakness Stakes, was sold to a three-man syndicate composed of Cary Boshamer and Herman and Ben Cohen, brothers, for \$1,520,000.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Paddy De Marco, 136, Brooklyn, outpointed Henry Davis, 1351/2, Honolulu, 10. Portland, Ore.—Earl Turner, 160, Richmond, Calif. stopped Ed-

die Kahut, 160, Woodburn, Ore. 5.

College Basketball

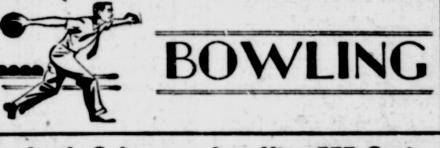
(By The Associated Press) Western Wash 58, British Martin (Tenn.) Christian

NYU 105, Alumni 63. Brooklyn College 67, Alumni Harlem Road Kings 76, Simp-

son (Ia.) 58. Pace 86, Alumni 48, Fairleigh-Dickinson (N. J.) 106,

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp HUNTING FROM A "STAND" PAYS OFF! REMAIN

AS DEER ARE MOVING THEN BUT WILL BED DOWN LATER. THEN IS TRY IT THE FIRST FEW PAYS!



Elizabeth Schoonmaker Hits 555 Series; Harry Rice Socks 270 in Everybody's

Mary Elizabeth Schoonmaker, the tall timber toppler, shared high score honors with Harry Rice and Tom Welch of the Everybody's League in last night's tenpin firing.

Miss Schoonmaker, the No. 2 woman bowler in the city in many books, pounded a 555 series in the Woman's Classic. She fired solos of 185, 190 and 188 to shade Beverly Port by four sticks. Mrs. Port reeled off 203-201-147 for 551.

Rice and Welch tied with 584s in the Everybody's League, the for- baseball" might carry on in the mer posting 150, 164 and a tremendous 270 game for his all-time high and a new record for the league

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Individual Scores

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Ferguson

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Individual Scores

College Football

Los Angeles State 13, Pepper-

Warren Wouldn't Say

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)

What did Dwight D. Eisenhower

President-elect telephoned

and Earl Warren talk about when

California's Republican governor

Friday? Warren wouldn't say. But

the first opening on the Supreme

Court bench. The call reached

latest appointments, including

New York to be attorney general.

Warren, a former state attorney

general had been mentioned fre-

Welcome Ike Signs

went up on the front of Seoul's

burned-out capitol today reading:

"Welcome President-elect Eisen-

hower. We Oppose Withdraw-al of United Nations Forces."

slogans as: "Drive Away the Chi-

EMERSON

TELEVISION

Seoul, Nov. 22 (AP)-A huge sign

the call touched off speculation

(By The Associated Press)

Utah State 29, Denver 13.

Tampa 20. Catawba 6.

Welch distributed his strikes more evenly with 192, 176 and 216. Nocando League Frank Cirone was the Electrol League leader with 171-158-202-531, while Emil Boessneck was top Frederick's 867 310 716 2387 Wee Par Golf ... 746 910 783 2439 man in the No-Can-Do circuit with

573 on 175-183-205,

J. Houghtaling 572 Jack Houghtaling's 223-572 was right behind Rice and Welch in the Everybody. Allen Hoey rapped 566, Joe Heidcamp Jr. 201-564, Stan Colvin 553, M. Swart 245-549; D. Pritchard 223-548; Ed Haynes and M. Kahrs 522, P. Fondino 516, Bill Atkins 511 and John Sweeney 505.

Team results: Foordmore Farms 2, Island Dock 1; Sparky's Tavern 2, Incoro Vets NCO 2, Greco Brothers 1; Welch's Grocery 3, forfeit over Connelly Market.

Rose Schatzel's 521 was in the show spot in the Classic, with Marie Kelekian bagging high single of the night 208 and 502. Charlotte Lapine rolled 489, Helen Buchholtz 479, Peggy Duffy 475, Dot Flemings 474 and Phyllis Roosa 471.

Team results: Kaye Sportwair 3, Meyer Jewelers 0; Reginas 2, Manhattan Balls 1; The Alpine 2, Rowe's Shoe Store 1;Bruck Funeral Home 3, Perry's Taxi 0; San-Bar 3, State

NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Woman's Shuffling Major League at Ferraro's Bowledrome on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Carney Raps 555 Orville Carney's 213-555 and

John Frederick's 203-554 landed among the No-Can-Do leaders. W Ferguson spilled 553, Paul Khedrian 534, Ralph Frederick 205-532, Frank Norman 525, Bill Pieper 214-524, Ralph Smith 213-524; Stan Colvin 200-518; J. Fatum and Bill Mohr 512, Joel Kiff Jr. 511, H. Ferguson 509, Howard Kelder, 503, Ray Otto 502 and Percy Slover 500. Team results:

Shultis Radio 2, Scholl's Butchers 1; Frederick's 2, Wee Par Golf 1; Smith's Store 2, Schryver Lumber 1; Pontiac Broadway 2, Ditt- that he may have been offered Tony LaRocca shot 528 for run-

nerup honors in the Electrol Warren before Eisenhower, in League and J. Banasiewcz and H. New York, announced his three Smith tied with 522; Joe Markle had 204-514, Richard Waltman that of Herbert Brownell, Jr., of W. Sinsabaugh Jr. 504, C.

Dispatch 3, Inspection No. 1 (0); quently for that cabinet post. But Inspection No. 2 (3), Prod. Con- he applauded Eisenhower's setrol 0; Factory Office 2, Plating lection of Brownell and said 1; Pro Lathe 2, Turrets 1; Grind- Brownell was "tremendously ing 2, Milling 1 Schoonmaker Rolls 506

Elizabeth Schoonmaker led the Chalet Pioneer Women's League with the lone "500" of the night-155, 183, 168 for 506. Emma Pratt was runnerup with 457, Kathleen Houska hit 455, June Van Kleeck and Mabel Cudney 450; Dolores Joyce 432, Helen Sutton 429, Dolores Freese 421, Camille Other signs placed on the building Camino 415. Catherine Rossler 406 and Joan Schultz 405.

Team results."

Towne Shoppe 2, Gilmartin's nese Reds" and "Unification Under Free Korea." There was no Lunch 1; Snyder's Chicks 2, Cen- official inkling when Eisenhower tury Cement 1; Demarest Flames might arrive on his planned visit to this war-torn country.

Lorne (Gump) Worsley, in addition to being a goalie for the New York Rangers, is one of Canada's foremost soccer players.

Medical School.

SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA Jim Frank Gibson, Duke University's 1951 football captain is ARACE APPLIANCES currently enrolled in the Duke 622 B'WAY PHONE 569

Houghton Says League Plans Wait on Future

Suspended Animation Status in Effect

The Canadian-American Baseball League will retain its status of "suspended animation" for an indefinite period, President Albert E. Houghton, of Schenectady, said today.

Houghton's announcement came in reply to a query about the proposed November meeting of the Class A league before the major-minor sessions at Phoenix, Arizona.

"The league was to have had a meeting before the December National Association sessions," Houghton wrote. "However, I have talked with several of the clubs; and as there is little or no change in conditions; I question the need for a meeting."

Three Clubs Out

Houghton pointed out that Rome and Gloversville cannot possibly operate and Gloversville has lost its park.

"And the others would be crazy

"The situation in the Eastern League is proof that we cannot possibly operate," Houghton went on. "Scranton, Hartford and Schenectady are trying desperately to find someone to underwrite their operations. This goes for Organized Baseball, except in a few cases, across the country . . .

Hartford Fiasco Hartford lost its Boston Braves affiliation this year after drawing only 32,000 fans for Class A baseball. Schenectady was among the top drawing cities but the response was not big enough to create any enthusiasm for the 1953 campaign.

with six teams-Kingston, Oneonta, Rome, Gloversville, Amsterdam and Pittsfield. The Can-Am president expressed the hope that "limited independent interim. He has not abandoned

hope that the Can-Am will re-

organize some day but he noted

The 1951 Can-Am circuit played

"Until the habits of the fans of the past change . . . and there is no indication of a change at the present . . . the status of suspend-Schryver Lumber 842 752 767 2361 Smith's Store ... 840 811 789 2440 ed animation is in order . .

Globe Trotters, **Blue Jays Win** Midget Games

The Globe Trotters, a familiar enough name, and the Blue Jays scored victories in last night's inaugural games of the Boys Club Midget Basketball League at the

George Washington gym. Victor Locke's deuce in the last 12 seconds enabled the Blue Jays to nose out Ramblers, 12-11.

Don Ellsworth and Ray Reilly rimmed six points each to lead the Trotters to a 12-9 decision over the Cedar Aces. The Trotters trailed 6-2 at the half but scored 8 points in the fourth quarter.

Locke scored 10 points for the

Blue Jays to take individual scor-

ing honors for the night. John Smith scored 9 points for the Ram-Pete Keizer of the Cedar Aces tied Reilly and Ellsworth with six

markers. All games were in 5minute periods. Globe Trotters (12)-Ellsworth

f 6. Reilly f 6, Stenson c. Patmore c, Briody g, Cosmos g, Secreto f,

Cedar Aces (9)-Kelder f, Havens f 1, Keizer c 6, Winter g. Kavanaugh g., Miller g 2.

Blue Jays (12)—Locke f 10, Christiana f 2, Lang c, Oakley c,

Bitonte g, La Lima g, Perpetua g, Ramblers (11)-Smith f 9. Cosenza f 2, Brizee c, Brandt g, Patmore g, Holly g.

Little Mo and Sedgman South Wales Champions

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 22 (A)-America's top woman player, Maureen Connolly, and Australia's ace, Frank Sedgman, won the singles championships today in the windup of the New South Wales tennis tournament.

A capacity crowd of 11,000 saw Miss Connolly win the women's crown by beating Julie Sampson, San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, and Sedgman down his fellow countryman, Ken McGregor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 for the men's title.

The 18-year-old Miss Connolly from San Diego, Calif., had to come from behind in each set to dispose of Miss Sampson in 32



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appear thereat.
SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in

THIRD: That you make proclamaion, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by nizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and exami-nations to the said Court at the open-

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> FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, purand Trial Jurors at the said Court to

> concerning them in your any wav hands as such Sheriff.

> > WITNESS: Hon. Roscoe V. Els. Kingston the first day of Nothousand nine hundred and

at the Court House in Kingston in and for the County of Ulster the first day of December, 1952 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against per-sons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any in-quisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required

CLUETT SCHANTZ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arrow Bus Line, Inc., has filed a pro-posed change in fares between New New York and Kingston, New York with the Public Service Commis sion to be effective December 15, 1952.

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The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held in the church Thursday. The topic was Japan with Mrs. Joseph Yunker as leader. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Hilderbrant, Mrs. E. Bundy and Mrs. Fred Randegger,

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hotaling were Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Weaver of Northhampton, Pa., also S. E. Coutant and son, Jack of Long Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Coutant of Kingston. George Conkling of New Jersey spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Conk-

Mrs. Millie Freer of Kingston is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker. Previous to her stay with Mrs. Yunker, Mrs. Freer had been a patient at Kingston Hospital,

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tionnaire. The company had re-

Monday and Tuesday. In the front row, left to Krom. right, are Patricia Palen, Mrs. Pratt Boice, Mrs.

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Jet Bomber Sets Record

Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Nov. 22 (A)-A four-engined jet of returns from the labor quesbomber-averaging 565 m.p.h,flew the 2,434 miles from Honolulu yesterday in only four hours and turns on other community surveys tower here at 1:52 p. m. after per cent of the questionnaires releaving Honolulu at 9:30 a. m. It beat its own time for the flighthad participated in the bomb tests in the Pacific, and was returning to its base at Albuquerque, N.M. The commercial speed record for Commerce, stated, "It is sad to the crossing is held by a Pan-lose a concern of this type, but I American World Airways Boeing am sure we will get another equal-Strato-Clipper-six hours and 34

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The Kingston Chamber of Commerce will continue its effort to secure industrial expansion, but MacAvery said, "In working with smaller firms, we are handicapped by the lack of ready cash of substantial proportions to use in connection with industrial procurement. Many other cities have funds varying from \$50,000 to several hundred thousand dollars, as rotating funds to use in connecion with the financing of new plants. We would like to have all persons who are ready to help establish such a fund locally, come

forward and offer their assist-ance," MacAvery concluded. Says Ike Appalled

the same attitude toward them

they express about present estab-

lished industries," MacAvery said.
"The public, all of our citizens,

must change their attitude toward industry in general, and not try to

blame some imaginary person or persons for being able to keep in-

dustry out of the area, because they are non-existant," he said.

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-What does a man have to know about in the day-to-day business of being President of the United States? "Everything that takes place from one end of the world to the other, all the way around.' says President Truman. Truman said that, when he briefed President-elect Eisenhower at the White House this week, his successor seemed "rather appalled at all that the President needs to

Using Scented Soap Tokyo, Nov. 22 (AP)-The Communist Peiping radio last night said Chinese cowboys-properly

Mongolian herdsmen - now are using "scented soap." The broadcast did not identify the scent.

ENJOY

Need Desperate For New Spotters

Despite a "desperate" plea for 22 minutes to set a new record. of from 20 to 25 per cent, while spotters only three new volunteers The plane flashed past the control in Kingston there were only 16 were signed up last night by the Kingston observation post.

Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post supervisor, has pointed out that set last September-by 30 min- The officials were generous in the pre-Christmas season poses an utes. The plane, a Boeing B-47B, their praise of the treatment af- acute problem for the post since so many volunteers will be lost forded them in Kingston, Dale Swartzmiller, local regional manpoints out that at least 24 more ager for the State Department of men and 24 more women are needed immediately to keep the local post operating on a 24-houra-day schedule seven days a week. ly good chance soon. The infor-mation the Kingston Chamber of

Commerce gathered and the work asked to call Mrs. Logan for an Those who wish to volunteer are done will not be in vain, as it can appointment at their convenience.

Growing Older Fast

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)_The opinion that the apparent indifference and negative attitude on population of the United States is the part of the public, are very growing older fast, according to a important factors in our failure survey by the Census Bureau. The to attract additional new indus- bureau said yesterday about one We must express pride in in 12 persons in the United States our established industries because was 65 years of age or older July they are the backbone of our com- 1, 1951. Fifty years ago the nummunity. A new prospective indus- ber was one in 25. try assumes the public will take



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Will Go Over Cases

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Herbe done and done quickly."

Won't Weaken Defense

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)-Air defense personnel will get Christmas leaves, but "our defense measures will not be weakened in any way." Pentagon officials, in an-24-hour sky watch, will be manned continuously throughout the holiday season.

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Se s Peace With Ike An East Coast Base, Korea, Nov. 22 (A)-South Korean Presi- ness in control of the govern-

Wallace Dunn, 27, of 73 Gage dent Syngman Rhee said today he ment." street, who was arrested at 2:50 expects Dwight Eisenhower "to In an indirect comment, former a. m., September 7 at the Cozy bring peace and unity to Korea." Secretary of the Treasury Henry "Eisenhower was a professional Tavern charged with assault third soldier so he understands all about degree, was found not guilty war," Rhee told thousands of Thursday night by a city court South Korean soldiers during much big business." Morgenthau Complainant in the case was two New Republica of Korea di-Donald Snyder of 20 East Union visions. "He also was a diplomat porters in Tucson, Ariz., he was street. John Larkin appeared for and therefore understands the "a little bit worried" about the the district attorney and Thomas problem of diplomacy and states- possible make-up of the cabinet. manship.

Must Stand Trial

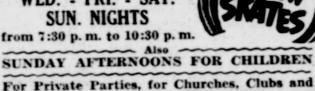
Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)-A bert Brownell, Jr., designated by federal judge has ruled Joseph W. terday what it said was a mes-President-elect Eisenhower as the Weinberg, atomic scientist ac- sage from a prisoner of war in next attorney general, indicates cused of lying when he told conhe will re-examine all criminal gressional investigators he had burn, RA15264065 of 17505 Liband civil cases pending in the De- not been a Communist, must stand erty avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. The partment of Justice when he as- trial for perjury. U. S. District broadcast, recorded here by the sumes office. Asked yesterday heter and summer of the department some of the department som tion of the department, some of quash the indictment. Weinberg, treated, and "we have been playwhose activities were under fire once identified only as "Scientist during the presidential campaign, X" in a congressional committee Brownell said: "Whatever is investigation of atomic espionage, necessary to make it efficient will is scheduled to go on trial Dec. 8.

Wilson Going Along

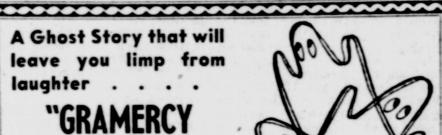
Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP)-On his trip to Korea, President-elect Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will have the company of the man he has chosen as his secretary of defense. The secretary-appointee, General nouncing this yesterday, said all Motors' President Charles E. Wilair defense units, including the son, will make the trip with Eisen-

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POW Message

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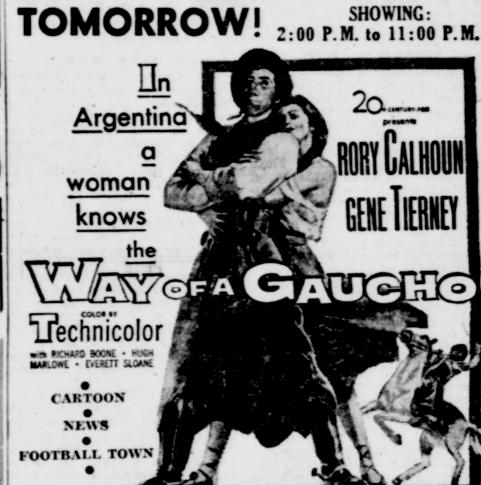
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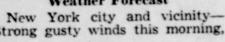
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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1952 Sun rises at 6:43 a. m.; sun sets at 4:18 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain. The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

The highest figure recorded up to in charge of the Rev. Gerret Timnoon today was 54 degrees. Weather Forecast





Too Much Cabbage Vicenza, Italy, Nov. 22 (AP)-A

circus elephant with a weakness for cabbage died here yesterday after eating more than 75 pounds of the stuff.

DIED

line per month.

to attend the funeral from the those assembled in the recitation Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, of the rosary. Burial was in St. 15 Downs street, on Monday at Peter's Cemetery where Father 2 p. m. Burial will be in the fam- Raftery gave the final blessing. ily plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Raymond Stepski, Friends may call at the funeral Frank A. Williams, John Pinkosz home Sunday afternoon and eve- and Charles Fisher. ning, beginning at 2 p. m.

MOWER-John N. Mower, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1952, loving husband of Rose Fenlon Mower; father of John Mower of Elmira, N. Y., Joseph Mower of New York city, Mrs. Joseph Carrol, Mrs. Arnold Van Aken, Mrs. Frederick Planthaber, Floyd Mower and Gerard Mower of Kingston; stepfather of Matthew Lenihan, Martin Lenihan, Mrs. Edward Whelan, Mrs. Elmer Kelly and Mrs. Patrick Rodden. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and several great

The funeral will be held Monday morning, Nov. 24, 1952, at 9:30 o'clock from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Society are requested to meet at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary

ARTHUR BOUCHARD, President. REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY,

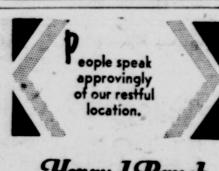
Spiritual Director. OSTERHOUDT-At rest, Nov. 20, 1952, Fred S. Osterhoudt of the Gormley Funeral Home, Lima and Alfred Dargie. Phoenicia, until Sunday, 12 noon. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at the Shandaken Methodist daken Rural Cemetery.

SULLIVAN - Suddenly at Floral 1952, William, husband of Edna Finn Sullivan; father of William, and brother of Mrs. Josephine Burke and Mrs. John Kistel.

Funeral will be held Monday James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-

VAN GASBECK-Suddenly Thurs- Raymond Bohler of Bound Brook, day, Nov. 20, 1952, on Albany Ave. Ext., Albert Van Gasbeck. Funeral at the funeral home of street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rela- and nephews. Funeral services will he was notified of his appointtives and friends invited. Inter- be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the ment by Eisenhower, a commitment in Rosendale Cemetery. Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville, Friends will be received at the with the Rev. William Coombe funeral home on Friday and Sat- officiating. Burial will be in Fanurday evenings between the hours tinekill Cemetery, Ellenville, of 7 and 9 p. m.

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Clark of Tillson were held Thursday at 2 p. m., from the George J. sion of beautiful floral tributes all ed on The Freeman thermometer attesting to the high esteem in during the night was 50 degrees. which she was held. Services were mer, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery Strong gusty winds this morning, where the Rev. Mr. Timmer conducted the committal service. Bearers were Charles Hasbrouck, Frederick Clark, Herbert Clark and Burdett Clark.

Albert Van Gasbeck Funeral services for Albert Van Gasbeck of Albany avenue extension, who was fatally injured diminishing this afternoon. Rain when he was struck by an autotoday with temperatures remain- mobile Thursday afternoon, will ing in the 50's. Mostly cloudy and be held at the Ernest A. Kelly cooler tonight with low in the 40's. Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 Partly cloudy Sunday, high 50 to p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Cemetery. Among the survivors Eastern New York - Cloudy, is a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Hunkwindy and mild with rain mostly ing of New York. Also surviving in south portion today. Windy and are his wife, Mrs. Adella Van Gasmild with rain tonight. Sunday beck; his mother, Mrs. Ada Van cloudy, cooler with occasional rain Gasbeck of Accord; three sons, Walter, Rosendale; Lawrence, Accord, and Vernon Van Gasbeck, of New Jersey; two grandchildren, and a brother, Roy Van Gasbeck

Charles J. Cook

The funeral of Charles J. Cook of 30 Sycamore street was held Friday morning from the Henry The average American motorist J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith uses more than 40 gallons of gaso- avenue at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William M. Raftery at 9 a. m. While the body was reposing in the fu-KATZ-Entered into rest, Satur- neral home many relatives and day, November 22, 1952, Sophie friends called and many floral W. Katz, wife of the late Aaron pieces and spiritual bouquets in Katz, mother of Albert and the form of Mass cards were recéived. Thursday night the Rev. Relatives and friends are invited Joseph A. Geis called and led

will be held Monday at 2 p. m. made. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Gertrude Grolimund

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Grolimund of Rifton was held from the George J. Moylan Fu- uled to speak in the UN General accidents, according to the Asneral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday, at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at Three other nations - Bolivia, 10 a. m., where a high Mass of re- Iraq and Syria-were also down were: quiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Thomas Gaffney. Mrs. James Sweeney for the repose of the soul of their departed member, John N. Mower. night the Rev. John F. Kelly called time by now to get instructions was the soloist assisted at the orat the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, tokens of Shandaken, N. Y., beloved hus- the high esteem in which she was lyn police, after uncovering a fifth band of Grace Osterhoudt, nee held. Burial took place in St. slaying in four days, say they are about 17,000 homes were without Churchill; loving father of Mrs. Peter's Cemetery where Father facing the worst outbreak of electric power at some time John Cox, Jr., of Pleasantville, Gaffney pronounced the final ab- homicides there in 20 years. The during the storm when tree limbs N. Y., Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr., of solution. Bearers were Ted Flow- latest death was a grocer found fell across power feeders. The Batavia, N. Y. Body reposing at ere, Edward Keronen, Joseph La- beaten at the threshold of his Long Island Lighting Company

the late Judson and Annie East- arrests have been made. gate Schultz, In 1906 she married James R. Doyle and lived most of her life in the Kerhonkson area. She was a graduate of Ellenville morning at 8:45 o'clock from the High School and the University of Michigan and taught school for a number of years in the Ellenville School and district schools. Mrs. Doyle was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson and the VFW auviliary. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Lee of Kerhonkson, Mrs. N. J., and Mrs. Cleveland Van-Aken of Poughkeepsie; one son, Richard, of Kerhonkson; five-

To Question Driver

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 22 (AP)today for questioning in the death whose body was found yesterday tend. with her throat slashed. State's Atty. Edward A. John identified the man as Charles Davies, 26, picked up in New York via a state police alarm after leaving Brattle-boro yesterday on a regular trip. John said the man agreed to return for questioning and would be
accompanied back by State Police Sgt. Norton Fitzsimmons and

vealed nothing suspicious.

RIFTON

Rifton, Nov. 22-Sunday school will be held Sunday at 10:30 On January Date Moylan Funeral Home, Main a. m. Church services will be street, Rosendale, and were large- held at the Rifton Methodist ly attended by her many relatives and friends. There was a profudirection of the Rev. Fenton St.

George Clement here and Mr. and cal board. Mrs. Sam Zwinn in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wagner, their daughter, Evelyn. Among their daughter dau Dohrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dohrmann and sons, Edward and Theodore, Jr., of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and son, Poughkeepsie; daughter, New Paltz; Miss Janette Mills, Woodside, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Theron Wurster, Highland; Miss Ann Sheehan, Kingston: Daniel Valli, West Park and Dick Gorgeous, Bronx. Miss Wagner was married in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston, to Charles Wurster of High-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 24. Harry Krom is convalescing at

Mrs. Von Der Leith has returned to her home after a stay in the hospital. Mrs. William Grolimund died

Emery Terpening bagged a deer this neighborhood. George Clement bagged a deer in Old Town, Me.

Frank Eck of Wawarsing and Charles Robbins of Rosendale were recent callers at the home of George Clement.

Two Vehicles Collide

No one was reported injured Route 209 an eighth of a mile meeting. south of the North Marbletown Church about 7:45 a. m. today. Mrs. Sophie W. Katz of Kings- State police said a sedan driven ton, widow of Aaron Katz, died by Kenneth L. Coddington, 26, of this morning. She was born in 101 Esopus avenue slowed down Germany and came to this coun- to stop partly off the highway try at an early age. She had re- and was sideswiped by a van truck grandchildren and several dan was pushed off into a ditch, and nieces and nephews. She was a the rear wheels of the van truck long time member of Temple were knocked out of line, accord-Emanuel and at the time of her ing to the report. The truck drivdeath was the second oldest mem- en by Conner is a privately owned ber of the congregation. She also truck which carries mail under was a member of the Sisterhood contract from Kingston to Ellenof Temple Emanuel. The funeral ville, troopers said. No arrest was

Reaction Is Awaited

and night beginning at 2 o'clock. watched intently today for the months. first official Soviet bloc reaction to India's compromise proposal for metropolitan area today resulted Assembly's Political Committee sociated Press. debate on Korea this morning. on the list of speakers. Both of to say about the Indian resolu-

Outbreak of Homicides

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Brook-Mrs. Anna S. Doyle man found shot in his apartment was expected by noon.

Mrs. Anna Schultz Doyle of Ma- Thursday night; a woman slain At Mitchel Field a navy two-Church. Interment in the Shan- ple street, Kerhonkson died yester- Thursday in an argument with an- engined PB4Y2 airplane skidded on day at the Veterans Memorial Hos- other woman; a woman whom po- a runway and crashed through a pital, Ellenville, after a short ill- lice say was strangled by her hus- fence. The pilot and 11 passenness. She was born in Wilcox, band; and a third woman killed gers escaped injuries. Park, N. Y., Thursday, Nov. 20, Pa., March 22, 1879, daughter of in an argument with a man. No

Dulles Gives View

North Atlantic Treaty Organization "can hardly succeed if it is merely a political alliance of Foster Dulles says. Dulles, chosen as secretary of state by Presiexpressed this view in a message read last night at the second annual Congress of the Atlantic Union Committee. The group favors eventual political union of the western democracies. Dulles' Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester grandchildren and several nieces statement was prepared before tee spokesman said.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Crafts-A 26-year-old truck driver for a men's Club, Kingston Lodge 10, local printing firm was to be re- F & AM, will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 ness matters will be discussed. of Rosamond Burrington, 19, All members are requested to at- lina

The Jack-o'-Lantern and said he was Miss Burrington's the jack-o'-lantern derives from a ter measured 2.32 inches. closest male friend. He was man named Jack who was barred

earth's crust.

ping started there in 1895.

Realtors to Hold **Annual Banquet**

lyn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert date and place to be announced.

Arthur Whiteway and friend of Real Estate Boards, is expected Woodside, L. I., called last week- to be present at the banquet, county end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. along with new officers of the lo-

Jr., received many callers Sun- an outstanding speaker consists to attend the wedding of of A. J. Burns as chairman, Ben-

Nominating Group

with him will be Robert Canavan the clinic. and William Engelen.

Reports of various committees were read and acted upon. Included were reports on zoning, industrial expansion, and public housing project relative to those eligible for occupancy. The Board members expressed their intention of offering their services to local officials in zoning and other matters that affect local property

Bernard E. Nolan of Saugerties was received into membership in the local board.

To Hold Installation

Wells and other state officers will be installed on Friday, Dec. 12, at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo. A feature of the ceremonies will be the inaugural luncheon in the Statler ballroom. Presidents of the 51 constituent boards will serve as a committee on arrangements. Reservations may be made through the state association headquarters, 210 State street, Albany, or through the local board.

Lawrence J. MacAvery, presiwhen two vehicles collided on dent, presided at Thursday night's

Rains Seen . .

severe storm was expecter. Mild temperatures were in pros-

At Rochester, fog and rain that the Rochester Airport was comes from able to reopen.

The two-day downpour that reau agent reported.

Glen that "farmers regard the state aid. rain as Godsend." He said wells and cisterns were filling and that United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 22 drouthchoked streams flowed aft--United Nations delegates er having been dry for two The storm in the New York

ending the Korean fighting. Po- in the deaths of two persons and land and the Ukraine were sched- injuries to four others in traffic Killed when autos skidded on rain-slick roads, police said,

Mary Diaz, 65, of Manhattan, a the Communist countries have passenger in a car which skidded

spoken up before on the general at 228th street and Broadway. Korean question, and delegates Four other persons were injured. William Brubaker, 25, of Queens, a classified ad employe of the New York Herald Tribune, whose car went out of control and hit a tree in Queens. Twelve hours after the rains swept in, three-fourths of an inch

had fallen-and it was still rain-In Nassau and Suffolk counties store yesterday. The other four kept 500 repair men working all fatalities included a textile sales- night, Completely normal service

South Gets Snow

dumped up to 22 inches of snow on mountain areas of four south-Buffalo, Nov. 22 (A) - The ern states yesterday, paralyzing the board of supervisors personally communications and tion for many hours.

It was far the heaviest fall ever the state takes it over. south. But the resulting snarl in level for then the patient did not cording to the Encyclopedia Brinormal community living did not lose his identity and "become a tannica. approach the intensity of the number." State controlled medi-three-day ice storm which struck cine loses all personal interest. Tennessee and other Southern

states early in 1951. The snow developed instead of expected rains as the air over Ten- that if state aid were accepted, nessee, Kentucky, Virginia and local control would continue. North Carolina was railed along Prior to the vote on the resoluthe edges of a storm moving tion Supervisor Wilson said the northwestward from the eastern county had no idea of giving up seaboard

was hard hit, while light snows and operated through a local turned here from New York city 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 were reported as far south as board. He also said that state aid Northern Georgia and South Caro- would not amount to \$25,000 as

fall estimated officially at 22 if the state approved state aid and inches during the 24-hour period. the amount would be considerably According to one Irish legend. The precipitation in terms of wa- less than \$25,000 this year. The

Imitate Hitler

Berlin, Nov. 22 (A)-The Com-

the Fuehrer's Berchtesgaden in and then the Wilson motion was Bavaria, Hitler's old hideaway, Northernmost point in the World's largest open-pit iron built at an estimated cost of sev-United States is the Lake of the mine is at Hibbing, Minn. Strip- en million dollars, is now public Other Business property.

Favor State . . .

spoke and traced the original idea \$28,815.03. for the clinic from its start as a local idea and said the idea had special district purposes were pre-"mushroomed" into the present sented and approved large building when all that was wanted originally was a place for ed to Andrew and Margaret into a sand bank one and onean X-ray machine which the local The Ulster County Real Estate hospitals did not have. He opposed direction of the Rev. Fenton St. Board at a meeting Thursday acceptance of state aid and cauevening made plans to hold its tioned the board not to let the Mrs. Andrew Small of Brook- annual banquet in January at a matter "get out of your hands" refund was due them. The amount and he asked that the matter be again tabled before the board let Small and daughter of South William A. Wells of Buffalo, the clinic "become the property of Ozone Park spent a few days re- newly elected president of the the state and federal govern-New York State Association of ments." Dr. O'Connor said it was an erroneous idea that cancer was exceptionally high in Ulster

Dr. John Krom also spoke and referred to state aid received for other departments, including the work out details and arrange for to the last year budget for the American Cancer Society and of present a slate of officers for the raised locally. He also referred to the City Council. Filed. local board to serve in 1953 was public funds coming out of the Two letters commending the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris and also appointed. Edward O'Connor taxpayers pockets and urged the Tumor Clinic for its work were was named chairman, and serving board to continue local support of received from Jay Every of Kings-

Wilson Gives Review

Supervisor Wilson said the Tumor Clinic was not the brain child of the supervisors but the board had diverted funds set aside for a county office building for the clinic building on the recommendation of the doctors and the Medical Society. He reviewed items of state received in various departments of the county and said there had been no interfernce from the state in those departments and he referred to large amounts paid in dation for services and drugs. He and Relyea. said in several departments including Child Welfare, the blind, crippled children, the tuberculosis hospital and others including the city laboratory state aid was received and expended on recommendation of physicians and there appeared to be no difficulty from state aid. He said state aid up to 80 per cent reimbursement was received in welfare work. The Department of Health received \$129,-000 from state aid and about \$79,-000 was borne locally by the taxment was not functioning in a proper manner.

Uister county our share of contribution was small compared to from income tax paid in the drenched much of the state larger cities and centers of finan-Thursday and Friday did two cial worth. Upstate pays but a million dollars worth of good small part of the money which in Schuyler county, a Farm Bu- comes back in the form of state aid. He said it would be impos-Irving Davis said in Watkins sible to run the county without

Would Table Motion

At this point Supervisor James Ewing, William Sheldon, Herman Martin asked if it would not Schwenk and Ellis Briggs. be a good idea to table the resolution for another year and see how we came out. He said by closer cooperation between the doctors, the Medical Society and the clinic perhaps the deficit could be reduced and the clinic could be continued as a local institution. This idea was not his he said, but had been called to his attention by Supervisor A. J. Snyder of Rosendale in a conversation prior to

the meeting. Dr. Moseley replied that the doctors and Medical Society, he felt, was cooperating fully with Mary Morris in "Levity on the the clinic. When built it was not Levee. expected the clinic would immediately be filled but he felt progress had been made and given time the facilities would be more Ahead, Neighbor." fully used. It is his opinion he said he felt the deficit would decrease as facilities were more fully used and the clinic would ultimately reach the point where it will not be a tax burden. Referring to Welfare, he said it had a lot to be said against it and he felt expenditures along that line 2 Big Unions Are felt expenditures along that line could be reduced. A line must be passed into the hands of George drawn somewhere to prevent com- Meany, 58 - year - old secretaryplete socialism and he said he felt, treasurer since 1940. Meany in the clinic was a place to begin. effect has been running the AFL, Supervisor Gaffney of Lloyd with frequent contact with Green, asked if the County Medical So- for a year or more. It is this ciety would underwrite 50 per cent fact which makes Meany the most

of state aid. He said the board of AFL president. A quirk of shifting air masses supervisors was answerable to the taxpayers. Dr. Moseley countered, "would transporta- underwrite half of the deficit?". Despite rapid melting caused by asked wherther it was felt serv- AFL leader might be selected. temporary expediency," John relatively high ground tempera- ices would be decreased if state Allan S. Haywood, CIO execu-

snow blanket measured 10 inches was operated exclusively by the to be front-runners for the job in Knoxville, Tenn., early today. county and if care would be less if which Murray's death left vacant. recorded in Knoxville and possibly Dr. Moseley said he felt better the heaviest ever recorded this far care could be given on a local ed in Ireland 1000 years ago, according to the Encyclopedia Price of the Encyclopedia Price

Sees No Objection

Supervisor Bush said he felt

local control and that the clinic The four-state mountain area would continue to be controlled some expected because aid would This city of 125,000 had a total be granted on a percentage basis state will grant state aid after reviewing the budget, if it meets

with state approval and even then

the county can decline the aid. Supervisor Martin then moved munists, imitating Hitler, have his amendment to the effect that accompanied back by State Police Sgt. Norton Fitzsimmons and Trooper John Nesky who left here last night. In New York city, they last night. In New York city, they nature made in forming the made in forming the location of Davies' truck re-

Mortgage tax money in the su

of \$94,768.26 was apportioned be- Driver Is Arrested tween the towns, villages and city of Kingston. Kingston will get

The town budgets for various

Borcher of the town of Esopus. They brought an action in Supreme Court through A. W. Lent as attorney and the court held this reported. will be levied and assessed for the

A letter was received from the pole and plaque be erected in each cemetery in the county where a dent. veteran is buried and that a flag be flown from the pole on Memo-

Col. Allan Hanstein sent a letter to the board suggesting that The committee appointed to other departments, including the County and city Civil Defense be consolidated and he submitted his resignation as County Director to tumor clinic and said \$15,000 had take effect when and if such conbeen received in receipts together solidation is effected. Sherwood with a grant of \$5,000 from the Davis, city director, also asked for consolidation of the city and the \$54,300 item in the budget county Civil Defense offices. He A nominating committee to only about \$34,000 had to be said he had recommended it to

> ton and Mrs. Vera Berryann of R. D. 3, Kingston. Filed. A meeting of the Equalization Committee will be held Monday

November 24, at 2 o'clock. The Budget Committee will meet at 11 a. m. on Wednesday,

November 26 The annual budget, which it is anticipated may be slightly lower than last year, may be ready for presentation on Wednesday evening when the board will again

meet at 8 o'clock. Chairman Denniston appointed the Welfare Department either to to the Parking Grounds Commitphysicians or on their recommen- tee Supervisors Cook, Lindhurst

Kiwanis Kapers Set

bert Hoppenstedt and John Shults will dance to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," and other numbers will be rendered by Roberta Gaddis, William Leehive, Vincent Connelly, Herbert Greenwald, Ruth Garraghan, Walter and Marianne Williams, Pat Warner assisted by Chester A. payer. He asked if that depart- Baltz; Jr., Chris Morris and Ruth Murray. The closing song, "Walkn' My Baby Back Home," will In answer to the statement that be given by the entire cast and all public money must first come chorus, with a specialty by Florfrom the taxpayers, Wilson said in ence Magnan and Austin Boyd.

Skits Arranged

After the intermission, Act II viving are two sons, Albert, Center street when the latter skid-Kingston; Felix, Pittsburgh, Pa., ded on the wet pavement. The secenters, from large corporations, George Chilson, Gene Jordan, Charles Snyder, Alexander Embree, and Roger Loughran, accompanied by Dorothy Darrow. The Whistle-Stop! skit will feature Bob Browning, William Riseley, Joseph Saccoman, Charles Ashley, James McCabe, George McCarthy, Francis Palen, Fred

Gibbs, Irving Eyles, William

Fashion Show "Clothes Make a Woman-or Do They?" is the title of a fashion show number, starring Helen Davenport, Joan Ballard, Audrey Boyd, Laura Quilty, Gussie Brinnier, Francine Schilling, Alma Rylance, Daisy Byrne, Myrtle Englander, Clara Wonderly, Bernice

Feeney, Georgia Mustaparta.

Puppets and Magic The next scene will feature Ronald and Janet Herrick with their marionettes, followed by Chris and

The finale will feature Fred Van Deusen and Ben Krom, Jr. The closing chorus will be "Look The orchestra will be under the

direction of Harry Maisenhelder.

Make-up technique by Dorothy

Darrow, Gertrude Schomer and Irving Rose.

for a year or more. It is this of the clinic defecit to keep it out frequently mentioned prospect for

George Harrison, 57-year-old

president of the AFL's Brother-

hood of Railway Clerks, is also mentioned as a possible successor to Green. However, there was Supervisor Eckept of Esopus always a possibility some other tures, the unexpected storm left a aid were accepted. He said in his tive vice president, and Walter large area of ill-prepared Dixie mind the question was would the Reuther, head of the CIO auto dent-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower looking like a polar outpost. The patient get better care if the clinic workers, are generally conceded

The game of handball originat-

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A delivery sedan driven by William J. Mulcahy, 19, of Pough-A tax refund of \$29.10 was vot- keepsie, ran off Route 9W and half miles south of Highland about 7 p. m. Friday, state police

George Mulcahy, 17, brother of the operator, was treated at Vassar Hospital for injury to his left side, troopers said. He was re-American Legion suggesting a flag ported to be a passenger in the vehicle at the time of the acci-

> William Mulcahy was arrested on a charge of failing to produce proof of insurance, being under the age of 21. The case was ad-

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ourned until this afternoon when Mulcahy was arraigned before After 9W Accident Justice of the Peace William J.

Upright in Highland Mulcahy told troopers the accident occurred when an unknown vehicle turned in too sharply after passing him and "cut him off,"

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